

Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man. CHARRED PEAT.

With the exception of the experiments made by the company at Cape Elizabeth, near Port-during the summer, as I saw it being mowed in been tried in Maine, with a view of converting three or four inches. Owing to this frequent this material into charcoal.

substance, and is useful to scatter upon sewers riability of the weather, a peculiar method of and into places from which unpleasant gases curing hay is practised. One observes numerous may be expected to arise.

the sick, when circumstances render it necessary Into these shanties the hay is thrown while half to have some absorbent of the kind to keep the dry and thoroughly trodden down. It shortly

erful in preventing any offensive or deleterious be cut with a spade. Prof. Frans. of the Muodors, arising from putrescent substances. The nich University, says, in his "Principles of following experiments related by Dr. Stenhouse, Agriculture," that this so called "brown hay" in the Pharmaceutical Journal, will demonstrate is as good as the ordinary hay; it is, in fact. this :-

"Mr. Turnbull, about 9 months ago, placed by cattle, and appears to be more nourishing. the bodies of two dogs in a wooden box, on a layer of charcoal-powder a few inches in depth, and covered them over with a quantity of the same material. Though the box was quite open, and kept in his laboratory, no effluvia was ever perceptible; and on examining the bodies of the animals at the end of six months, scarcely anything remained of them except their bones.

Mr. Turnbull sent me a portion of the charcoal powder which had been most closely in contact constructing parallel railroads, and other unnecwith the bodies of the dogs. I submitted it for with the bodies of the dogs. I submitted it for examination to one of my pupils. Mr. Turner, who found it contained comparatively little amif it did not immediately pay heavy dividends, monia, not a trace of sulphuretted hydrogen, but very appreciable quantities of nitric and sulphuric acids with acid phosphate of lime. Mr. | nence the investment prove principle of what is true Turner subsequently, about three months ago, concerning some millions now buried, or lying buried two rats in about two inches of charcoal-dormant in the hands or assets of soulless and powder, and a few days after the body of a cat dividendless corporations and gambling specuwas similarly treated. Though the bodies of lators. We hope the time is not far distant, these animals, are in a highly putrid state, not when farmers, at least, will prefer to use their the slightest odor is perceptible in the laborato- spare capital so far as it may be done advantary. From this short statement of facts, the geously, in permanent improvements on their utility of charcoal-powder as a means of pre- own premises, from which they are certain of venting noxious effluvia from church-yards, and obtaining a return con from dead bodies in other situations, such as on and extent of the application, instead of investboard ships is sufficiently evident. Covering a ing it with the expectation of early and large church-yard to the depth of two or three inches dividends in distant and questionable enterwith scarcely-powdered charcoal would effectu- prises.

tle is left except the bones." that we intended more particularly to speak at mould keeps the ground cool and moist, as well present, and to suggest some hints in regard to the mode of preparing it. We know that peat when decomposed by the common process of adding to the common proc ding to it ashes or lime, or mingling it with valuable dressing for our lands.

Experiments with charcoal dust lead us to conclude, that peat when made into this article

is an improved coalpit.

3d. The common coalpit may be prepared with it if mingled with wood, and the process

monstrated the value of pulverised charcoal, as a any other plant. It is not the vines and leaves

A writer in the Germantown Telegraph, over watering pot. the signature of H., recommends it, after explaining its powers and properties, in the fol-

"As charcoal is capable of absorbing ninety efficient agent of vegetable life-and as this greatly oblige economy is continued through the vegetable year-there is no question that its application, in certain definite quantities, would be highly Nore. The term "shackle" is new to us, as disposed to go largely into the enterprise, may shackles enough for any horse. try it on a small scale, say on a quarter or an eighth of an acre, and if it succeeds in demonstrating its value, they can then extend their confident, concur with me in recommending its general use, and especially in the culture of the cereal grains."

### SCRAPS AND GLEANINGS FROM DIFFERENT FIELDS.

HALF ROTTED HAY. We suppose every farer has observed how much more greedily cattle will eat corn husks and stalks that are partially rotted and mouldy, than they will those that are sound and bright. S. W. Johnson, in recent letter to the Country Gentleman, gives the following account of the mode of managing or curing hay on the Alps, by which it seems they reduce their hay to a similar state with the husks above named.

The hay, he says, is cut here several times land, in charring peat, we believe none have many fields where its height was not more than cutting, and the abundant rains that fall in the The charred peat of the Cape Elizabeth establishment, has been used for a disinfecting and of an intense color. On account of the valittle log barns, fifteen by twenty feet square, We have found it useful in the chambers of and ten feet high, scattered over the lower Alps. ferments, and the hay becomes dark brown in Pulverized charcoal of any kind is very pow-color, and forms quite a solid mass, which may

CAPITAL NEEDED IN AGRICULTURE. It is not

ally prevent any putrid exhalations ever finding Dressing for Strawberries. Mr. Charles A. their way into the atmosphere. Charcoal-pow- Peabody, one of the editors of the Southern der also greatly favors the rapid decomposition Cultivator, who has become famous for his of the dead bodies with which it is in contact, skill and success in the strawberry culture. so that in the course of six or eight months lit. says: "I never use animal manure of any kind-nothing but the leaf mould, and an oc But it was of peat as an article of manure casional sprinkling of wood ashes. The leaf runners down by constantly pinching off, and the animal matters of the barn yard, makes a clear out the grass and weeds with the hoe. A few years of this culture will check their disposition to run, and encourage them to fruit.

The bed thus once formed and cultivated, will of course be equally as good. The next will, to my certain knowledge, continue proquestion will be,-how is the best mode of pre- ductive twelve years, and, I have reason to believe, as much longer as the culture is contin-It may be done by several modes. 1st. It ued. Should the vines have taken possession may be put into large iron cylinders, these cylin- of the ground in spite of the efforts to keep ders heated, and the volatile parts thus driven the runners down, we go through in the fall off, or in other words, it may be distilled, and with the hoe, thinning out the plants to ten or the residue remaining in the cylinder will be twelve inches, leaving every cut up vine to depure charcoal. This will be somewhat expen- cay upon the ground where it grew. We then cover with decaying leaves. When the plants 2d. A small oven or house may be made of begin to bloom in the spring, a top dressing of brick, having small apertures for breathing holes wood ashes will be found beneficial. I have left occasionally in its sides and top, and a door, tried strawberry culture with the plow, which into which to put the dry peat with some wood. will give a greater quantity of vines, but give and then be closed after kindling the fire. This only one crop of fruit. It is generally remarked that the wild strawberry is finer flavored than the cultivated, but with this treatment, the lat-

ter retains all the original flavor. carrried on exactly as you would make charcoal strawberry grounds by letting water on the in the common way of managing coalpits.

We have stated that experiments have demanner described, can bear as great drought as dressing for the soil. It has been applied in that want the water, but the flowers and fruit; many instances with good success, especially on and the water might come in the form of rain, through the clouds, from an engine, or common

## For the Maine Farmer. QUERY.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to know, through your times its weight of ammonia—alternately abinform me what will cure a shackle on a colt. paper, if you, or any of your subscribers, can sorbing and giving out this highly salutary and and make him smooth? By so doing, you will Yours, &c., ORRIN FRYE.

Woodstock, Me., Nov., 1854.

economical, and of great and decided advantage applied to disease in horses. Does our friend to the growing crop. Those who may not feel mean ring-bone, or spavin? Either of these are Ep.

# MUCK ON CLAY SOIL .- QUERIES.

MR. EDITOR :- I should like to enquire of operations, and to any extent that may be some of your experienced farmers, who can anthought advisable. I have used the article in swer from actual experience, what benefit, if any many ways, and I know of no fertilizer, costing is derived from applying intervale muck upon a so little that is worth so much. As an ingredi-soil of clay loam? Would it be worth the labor ent for composts—no matter for what object or use designed—it is invaluable, and, indeed, I the soil the next season? Or would it pay to know of no preparation in the form of compost, mix it with unleached wood ashes, at fifteen that can be perfect, in which charcoal does not cents per bushel! Let him who knows from exist. Every person who tries it, will, I am actual experience answer. A Beginner.

IMPORTANCE OF DRAINING. By a recent decree of the French government, 100,000 france, about Chip Manure. Clean up your wood yards \$20,000, are devoted to encourage the manufac annually, and convey the scrapings to your fruit orchards, or to the compost heap.

## NATIONAL CATTLE SHOW.

We had not room in our last to insert the ist of premiums awarded to the successful com-

2 years old. First premium, \$200, to Locomotive, ford, Paris, Kv.

dith, Cambridge, Ia.

Steddon, Warren county, Ohio. Second premium, city of stone fruit. ium, Mary Clay, \$50, S. Meredith, Cambridge, Ia. Day, Charles M. Clarke & Co., Springfield, Ohio.

Allen, Buffalo, N. Y. Second premium, \$60, Jake, Among other objects of interest in this town, E. Merritt, Clark county, Ohio.

ins, Ia. appho. L. F. Allen, Buffalo, N. Y. Second premium, ing heifer of L. G. Collins was commended.

HEREFORD BULLS. 3 years old. First premium, like a big story, but it is a big tree. \$100, Curly, Thos. Aston, Elyria, Ohio. tham, Tioga county, N. Y.

Aston, Elyria, Ohio.

Elyria, Ohio. 2 years old. First premium, \$75, W. H. Sotham. AYRSHIRE BULLS. 3 years old. First premium,

1 year old. First premium, \$75, Ducas. P. Me. river, combine to keep it moist. \$100, Lassie, P. Melendy.

2 years old. First premium, \$75, Alice, P. Me-

JERSEY BULLS. 3 years old. First premium, \$100, at 4th, R. L. Colt, Patterson, N. J.

un, R. L. Colt. 2 years old. First premium, \$75, Jersey, owned

1 year old. First premium, \$60, Patty, same, MISCELLANEOUS. First premiem, work oxen, \$50,

eliberation. The entries were five in number, inches, and was 20 rowed. all of them superior herds. When they reported their disagreement, the hour was late and sales of stock had commenced; it was found like those of olden time. He has potatoes ne refused to have any additions made to their able farmer.

result was not arrived at.

the animal's back is thoroughly washed in water, and this operation is repeated, till the swellings disappear or are entirely dispersed.

But should the application of the "simple element" not prove successful—as sometimes it the descendants of the first settler of that name. does not—take one gill of sharp vinegar, one gill I understand the present proprietor propose of spirits, of any kind, and one table spoonful selling it; if so, here is a rare chance for a large rub the back till cured. In the management of the horse, a little care and observation, will dren's children's settled around him, here is often enable one to obviate serious evils. I have allow room enough. serviceable for weeks, merely by neglecting Gigantic Ear or Oats. The editors of the

# NOTES IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

Fairfield, the most southerly town in the petitors, at the recent national Cattle Show, at county, abounds in fair fields, owned by thrifty Springfield, Ohio. As many of our readers in farmers, many of whom excel in stock and fruit Jaine who are breeders of some of the kinds of growing. Like other towns on the Kennebec, cattle there exhibited, feel an interest in the it is more level and productive than those far

subject, we now insert the official reports.

The labors of the committees, particularly those upon "Short Horns," were extremely arduous, and continued with little interruption, is the first of that chain of five pends, (East, during Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, North, Great, Long, and Snow,) which drain about 12 o'clock M., the reports of all except the waters of that section into the Kennebec, the committee on sweep-stakes, were received by a very circuitous route. I was told the by the Secretary and read from the stand, as water passed forty-five miles around through these ponds to get three miles ahead, or across. DURHAM BULLS. 3 years old and upward. First These ponds abound in pickerel, which were inpremium, \$300, Perfection; bred by Jeremiah Dun-can, owned by Edwin G. Bedford, both of Paris, Ky-tensively as to nearly exterminate the rest of and premium \$200, to Sheffield, owned by J. W. the finny tribe. The scenery from the surround-Robinson, of Madison county, Ohio. Third premium, \$100, to Belmont, owned by Caldwell & Co., Fayette sheets of clear, sparkling water.

Mercer, the South East town in the county, owned by Brutus J. Clay, Paris, Ky. Second premium, \$150, to Colonel, owned by R. G. Dun & Co., Madison county, Ohio. Third premium, \$75, to Laforette owned by J. M. Sherwood, Anburn, N. Y. fayette, owned by J. M. Sherwood, Auburn, N. Y.

Yearlings. First premium, \$150, New Year's Day,

Thompson or Somerset apple. The finest plums wned by Chas. M. Clarke & Co., Springfield, Ohio. I have seen this season, were growing on the cond premium, \$100, King Cyrus, George M. Bed- farm of Wm. Paine. Small trees of the Peach, Plum, and Damson, were bending under the DURHAM COWS AND HEIFERS. 3 years old and up- weight of fruit. The proprietor said these ward. First premium, \$200, to Lady Stanhope, owned by Brutus J. Clay, Paris, Ky. Second premi m, \$150, Duchess, William Palmer, Fayette county, Third premium, \$100, Clara Fisher, S. Mere- Since then, they have done well-are remarkably vigorous, and produce plums of superior 2 years old. First premium, \$150, Fashion, J. size and flavor, in this season of general scar-

In the palmy days of potato growing, the Yearlings. First premium, \$100, Louan, Jeremiah tarmers here turned out the Mercers, and such mean, Paris, Ky. Second premium, \$75, Easter other potatoes as were wanted, in great quantities. A starch factory was crected, and thous-DEVON BULLS. 3 years old. First premium, \$100, ands of bushels annually worked up at a good Know Nothing, N. W. Smith, Warren county, Ohio. Second premium, \$75, Herod, L. G. Collins, Montfailure of the crop will cause something of a stagnation in the business.

is the famous "big Elm," still growing in all its Yearlings. First premium, \$50, Priam, L. G. Colgrandeur. Dimensions as follows: at the bot-DEVON Cows. 3 years old. First premium, \$100. tom, 274 feet in circumference; 3 feet from the ground, 21 feet. At the distance of 12 feet 75, Frances, L. G. Collins, Montgomery county, Ia. from the ground, it separates into several branch-2 years old. First premium, \$75, Dolly, E. M. Mer- es, each of which would make a good sized tree. reather, Todd county, Ky. Second premium, \$50, It is one hundred feet high, and is estimated to Devon, N. W. Smith, Warren county, Ohio. A year-contain twenty-one cords of wood. This looks

The town of Starks contains many excellent The serpentine course of the river is such as to 1 year old. First premium, \$75, Defiance, Thos. form an extensive valley, portions of which are ston, Elyria, Ohio.

Hererord Cows. 3 years old. First premium, often irrigated and lerrilized by iresues. times the rise of water below, causes it to back \$100, Bombazine, W. H. Sotham, Tioga county, times the rise of water below, causes it to back N. Y. Second premium, \$75, Duchess, Thos. Aston, on and leave a good top dressing of vegetable matter. The extensive corn fields on these in tervales remind one of Western prairies.

I think no portion of the State has suffered 100, Dandy, P. Melendy, Hamilton county, Ohio. less from the severe drought than this. The 2 years old. First promium, \$80, Wallace, T. W. deep permeable soil, and its proximity to the

There are three potuto starch factories in the AYRSHIRE Cows. 3 years old. First premium, town, which would indicate abundant crops of

potatoes in former years. Among the noted farms, that of James M.

Hilton is one of high order, in size, appearance ease of cultivation, productiveness, &c. It con-JERSEY Cows. 3 years old. First premium, \$100, tains 400 acres of land, on the east side of Sandy River, and but few miles above its junction with the Kennebee. One unbroken field of intervale contains 115 acres, nearly bounded by the river, which gives it the form of a beautiful Fullington, Union county, Ohio. Second premium, peninsula. Here his thirty head of cattle, from at ox, \$50, B. Stedman, Cleveland, Ohio: weight the 74 foot ox. down to the slick yearling, were 00 pounds. Third premium, fat cow, \$50, J. W. cropping the "tall feed" for this season. Friend are, Fayette county, Ky.; weight 2,240 pounds. H. showed me his corn field, which was well Courth premium, milk cow, \$50, J. W. Brock, N. Petersburg, Ohio. Fifth premium, \$50, steer, J. W. worth visiting. A portion of it had just been Ware, Fayette county, Ky. Sixth premium, 259, cleared from pine stumps. Here the golden ull calf, W. D. Peirce, Clark county, Ohio. Seventh cars were up to my shoulders. His corn is the remium, \$50, heifer calf, W. W. Trasher, Fayette twelve rowed variety,-the same that has been planted for eighty years in succession on this The committee on sweep-stakes, being a preium of \$500 for the best herd of a bull and ated. A few hills of Wisconsin corn, planted five cows or heifers of any breed, were unable for experiment, had ripened. The ears were as agree, after a thorough examination and full high as my own, and one of them girted 74

possible to call a new committee, and the first enough, and big enough to satisfy any reason-

umber. Mr. Wilder and the other officers did In his three well packed barns, were, up verything that could be honorably done, to lead estimate, 100 tons of hay, and 800 bushels of an award of the sweep-stakes, but without outs, besides other crops. The labor on the ffect. It was an important feature of the great farm the past season has been performed by show, and of the utmost importance to those three men, with one extra hand during having who presented their fine herds for competition; Friend H. has spent much time in lumbering it is, therefore, to be regretted that a different and clearing up woodland, so the capacity of the farm has never been proved. With more labor the crops may be greatly increased.

MR. EDITOR: -"A merciful man," says the riptural adage, "is merciful to his beast." "Col. James Waugh, born near this spot, June But there is such a thing as one's not being 10, 1775, died Aug. 31, 1818. He was the first nerciful sometimes, in consequence of not know-child born of English parents in Somerset coun ing how to be. A farmer has a horse, whose back is covered with wind-galls but the good learned the following facts:—James Waugh, woman is out of meal, and Dobbin, as Burns says, "maun gang to mill." Wind, or saddle galls, as they are perhaps more correctly denominated, are of quite frequent occurrence on the backs of horses—almost as common, indeed, as corps on ludies fort. The common fixed, fort covers fort covered with covers fort covered with covers fort covered with covered wi as corns on ladies' feet. They admit, however, next with boards, pegged on. A part of that an easy remedy. As soon as they appear, barn is still remaining, with its peg boles. His house was built bullet proof, to secure it from

sweet oil; mix the whole well together, and stock or seed farm, or if some enterprising far

to inspect their backs after a long and fatiguing drive on a hot day, and beneath a saddle will fitted," or too small. [Germantown Telegraph.]

Blackburn Standard had recently handed to them an ear of outs grown by Mr. Cronkshaw, of land intelligently, and consecuted, or too small. [Germantown Telegraph.]

Belthorn, which contained two hundred grains. purpose. [Bangor Whig.

## FOWL-MEADOW GRASS

Among our native grasses, I would call at-tention to the "fowl-meadow," which grew wild at Madawaska before that place was settled by the Arcadian French. It flourishes best on "intervals," or meadows along rivers or streams, which in the spring are overflowed by backwaters or eddies, and receive a rich deposite of earth or mud. It also grows well where there is an overflow from the rise of water in natural or artificial pends, provided the water runs of before the weather becomes too warm, and the and is well drained. If not, other water-grasses will prevail and force the fowl-meadow out With an abundant spring overflow, with perfect drainage when the waters of the ponds or streams subside, fowl-meadow will give a crop of more value than any other grass. Water lying upon it all winter will kill it; but an ocasional overflow by winter freshets is beneficial If this grass be cut three or four years before portion of the seed scatters itself, it will disappear. A safe practice is, never to cut it for hay before the seed is ripe, which takes place before the stalks begin to turn. Where the seed natu ally takes root in open space, in two or three years it "tillers." or forms a bunch of numerous stalks, is short-lived; but in cases where a meadow of this grass has been cut, two years in succession, earlier than the seed could scatter itself, by harrowing the surface and breaking the long fibrous roots, the plants will be multiplied from these roots. If the meadow be miry or soft, let it be harrowed when the frost is shout half out.

In feeding out the hay, it is a good practice to save the seed-chaff, and scatter it over "swales," or moist upland mowing-lots, and over wellsuch situations it produces seed in abundance. and will readily take root among other grasses. would otherwise be liable to work in.

cultivate a small patch of fowl-meadow, to ripen the wings, and another over the legs. Pepper for seed to sow over such other mowing-lots as the breast for a short time. Rub a few pieces of are mown too early to ripen the seed. It need not stand late, as, after reaping the tops for but as it is naturally greasy, it will soon yield seed, the butts may be mown for hay.

makes an excellent hay; but for horse-feed, with grain, it is too fine to keep the bowels of the animal properly distended for health. It here may be remarked that, however large, the yield giblets, and make an excellent pie, or a savory of this grass never is coarse. As the butts are stew, thus:—Having scalded and picked them, eaten with relish, there is no waste in feeding out. If the burden be heavy, it does not fall flat on the ground by its own weight, but "cripples" veal, cover them with water, and let them boil with the lower part on or near the ground, with up; then take off the scum quite the tops erect. If a summer freshet beats down add three onions, two turnips, one carrot, and this grass flat on the ground, new plants re- a little thyme and parsley; stew them till they sembling "fiorin" start up from the joints, and increase the yield without rot or decay.

converted into hay; and, as the upper portions of the plant are small and limber, it is very little affected by rains when lying in the cock in the field. Hence it is very easily made into hay. [Patent Office Report for 1853.

# EFFECT OF FROST ON VEGETABLES.

As the season is at hand when greenhouse and may not be unwise to devote a few moments to the consideration of the manner in which it affects plants and the best means of avoiding its

to render it liquid, and as soon as the process is commenced, by the sun's rays or otherwise, it is continued by obtaining a part or the whole of the required heat from neighboring bodies; this loss of heat causes the bad effect. If we freeze CRANBERRY SAUCE. Pick and wash three the ear no harm is necessarily done. If we go quarts of cranberries; put them into a stew pan near a fire, or in any other way produce a rapid with one quart of water, cover the pan, and thawing, we are liable to lose the whole or purts when they are stewed tender, stir in two quarts of the organ, because the heat of the flesh is of sugar, stir until all the sugar is dissolved, rapidly abstracted. If, on the contrary, we apply then take the sauce from the fire, dish it and snow to it, we render the melting process so serve. The above proportions are easily regradual that the flesh is not injured by the loss membered , one of water, two of sugar, three of of heat. Many other instances of a similar cranberries; and they will always make an excharacter might be given were it necessary. The cellent sauce. same rule holds good in the case of plants | Coldslaw. Cut a hard white head of cabbage or on the same sides of fences or houses, and the dish, and serve as a salad.

ing been battered with cannon, and the ground served up very hot. is strewn with large globular blocks of granite. For CHILBLANS. One ounce of camphorated the latter had been in a soft state when these geo- of lead; mix, and apply in the usual manner logical balls were forced into them. It is one three or four times a day. Some persons use of the most remarkable and mysterious features vinegar as a preventative; its efficacy might be of geology yet discovered. We have no doubt increased, by the addition of one-fourth of cambut the moon's surface is studded over with the phorated spirit. same kind of globular masses; the lunar daguer-rectypes of Mr. Whipple, of Boston, afford some Sawack Manuer. Thos. Wicksteed, of Leividence for entertaining this opinion.

Good Gardening. One of our fellow citizens to fine powder with milk of lime, of the thickthe owns and cultivates half an acre of land, ness of cream, and then causing this mixture to ave that he has raised from it all the vegetables flow into a stream of the sewage water by means e shall want for his own family use, and now of pumps. It appears to us that much of the form a pivot, or to receive a portion of the has a surplus worth from thirty to forty dollars sewage deposits in this city could be converted to dispose of. Besides, he already raises about into excellent manure and sold with great profit. fty varieties of fruit, and says that in five years A company organized for manufacturing a ferhe will produce one hundred varieties of fruit tilising material, would save a great deal to our from this half acre. This man cultivates his country every year; and it would also save hand intelligently, and consequently, to some this city an immense sum, by preventing the nurpose. [Bangor Whig.

# ODE TO A GOOSE.

BY ALDERMAN . All hail, thou bird of hissing fame ! From whatsoever farm you came, Your form is fine and plump-A better fed one cannot be; And then, 'tis wonderful to see The fat upon your rump.

Gazing upon you, down my chops O, what a leg and wing ! Hot from the spit, and no mistake, With sage and onions you would make A dinner for a king. Could I not feed, with real zest, On ample slices from thy breast. Prime goose of all the flock ! And, then thy giblets, dainty group !

Would make a d sh of famous soup, As rich as turtle mock. Talk not of pigeon, fowl nor duck, Nor any other bird to pluck, Including great and small; For, be they wild or be they tame, I pledge my Aldermanic fame. A goose is worth them all.

How eagerly I'd go to work, In thy roast carcass stick my fork, And carve thee in a trice. Delicious prospect, and no joke ! Come, Poulterer, what's the price?

## DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. BELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

To Roast a Goose. Having picked, drawn and singed the goose, cut off the head and neck, leaving sufficient skin to tie over the neck bone frained lowlands occasionally overflowed. In Stuff with chopped sage and onion, and a few bread crumbs seasoned with pepper and salt. Cut off the end of the vent, and make a slit suf-Sown liberally over moist old mowing-fields, it ficiently large to admit the rump through, in will keep out much foul vegetation, which order to keep the stuffing in. Tie the skin of the neck securely to prevent the gravy from run-It is another good practice for the farmer to ning out, and tie a string round the goose over butter in the shoulders and back, to baste with; sufficient fat for that purpose. It will require As fodder for cows and sheep, fowl-meadow full two hours roasting. It should be well done.

The liver, gizzard, head, neck, feet, and wash the giblets clean from the herbs, &c. Now The butts, or stalks, of this grass, near the take a piece of butter the size of a walnut, put ground, being small, wiry, and full of joints, containing very little moisture, are easily dried and up, chop a handful of green parsley, and put it in. Give it a boil up and serve them in a tureen.

REAL "ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING." One lb. each of flour, beef, suet, sugar, currents and raisins; four eggs, one pint of milk, spice to the other plants are liable to injury from frost, it taste; tie in a bag—allow no room for swelling, and boil four hours. This rule is from an Eng-

Apple Dunplings. With a parrow knife or It is not the freezing that does the injury. apple corer, take out the core of pared tart mellow apples, and fill the place of the core with by developing the latent heat of its watery parts. The thaving of the frozen water is what we have to guard against. In all thawing the solid substance, as ice, takes up from surroundsolid substance, as ice, takes up from surrounding bodies, or from the air, the heat necessary without intermission. A better way is to cover

When their leaves or fruit are frozen, all that is in two, shave one half as finely as possible, and necessary is to apply snow, cold water, &c., or put it into a stew-pan with a hit of butter the in some other way to prevent the rapid thawing size of an egg, one small tenspoonful of salt, and of their ice. By attention to this point many nearly as much pepper; add to it a wine-glass valuable plants may be saved from the ravage of of vinegar; cover the stew-pan, and set it over frost. In cold climates delicate trees or vines a gentle heat for five minutes, shake the stewmay be planted on the northwest slopes of hills, pan about; when heated through, turn it into a

tempering of the heat of the morning sun will A good way of Cooking Onions. It is a good prevent them from being injured by the rapid plan to boil onions in milk and water; it diextraction of their frost. [N. Y. Evening Post. minishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is GEOLOGICAL WONDER IN NEW SOUTH WALES. an excellent way of serving up onious, to chop Cook, a correspondent of the London Illus- them after they are boiled, and put them in trated News, has, through that paper, presented stewpan, with a little milk, butter, salt, and a sketch of a wonderful scene in New South Wales: the rocks present the appearance of hav-

Some of these are plunged into the rocks as if spirit of wine, half an ounce of liquid subacetate

cester, England, has secured a patent for making sewage manure, by mixing charcoal reduced

M. Mouries has presented to the Academy of Science a memoir on the proximate principles contained in wheat bran, and on the part they play in bread-making and in animal nutrition Bran contains starch, azotised matter, and a colored pellicle which is considered to be ligneous. Flour from which the bran has not been separated is known to furnish a sort of bread which many physicians prescribe in cases of hubitual constipation, and where there is a ten-dency to congestions on the bain. It is also known on the authority of Mejendie, that dogs live when fed on brown bread, whilst they die when fed exclusively on white bread. What is the reason of this difference? What part does bran play in alimentation. It cannot be solely owing to the nitrogen of its proximate principles; for the relative quantity of the former is small compared with that found in the fine flour. M. Mouries has discovered that the internal surface of bran contains several azotised principles, the characters and species of which are still to be determined. But these principles combined dissolve in tepid water, and, like diastase,\* possess the remarkable property of liquefying starch, converting it into dextrir and sugar; it is therefore principally by inducing a sort of fermentation that bran acts in a peculiar manner in bread making, and afterwards in digestion. Let a certain quantity of common starch, heated to between 104° and 113º Fahr., be divided in two parts. Let water in which bran has been steeped when the water was tepid be added to the first portion, and an qual quantity of distilled water to the second. will be found that the greater part of the first half of the starch, that to which the bran water was added, will dissolve, whilst the second half will not undergo any change. Water containing iodine will color the first portion purple, and the second blue. One thousand grains of starch in 15,000 grains of water, mixed with 1000 grains of water in which 200 grains of bran had been steeped when tepid,

ature of 104°. After two hours, the solid residue was 151.3 grains; and the water when evaporated left 850 grains of dextrine and sugar. The active matter of bran-water differs from that of barley or of diastase, inasmuch as its action is destroyed when it is precipitated by alcohol; whereas that of diastase is not. Moreover, to produce the same effect on the former, a temperature of 1679 is sufficient : whereas the latter requires from 208° to 212°. The effect of bran in bread is in conformity with the preceding; for 130 parts by weight of this bread, supposed to be dry, poundh 520 parts of water, read at the expiration of three hours, in a temperature of 104°, the mixture assumes a milky appearance and may be filtered. The following are the proportions of soluble and in-soluble matter contained in the brown bread;

became liquified in 20 minutes at the temper-

Soluble matter dried at 212°, Insoluble matter, 69.75 One hundred and thirty parts of white bread, supposed to be dry, pounded with 520 parts of water, only form, after long trituration, at a temperature of 104°, a half solid muss, repre-

sented as follows: Soluble matter, Insoluble matter, t appears that the action of the bran on the fine flour commences when the paste is being formed, increases whilst the bread is being baked, and is only completed in the stomacl The experiments of M. Mouries, therefore, explain the difference between brown and white bread by the action of the bran on the starch, the bran being present in the brown bread, and absent in the white bread. [Comptes Rendus.

\* The substance contained in malt which converts starch into dextrine and grape sugar. It is said that one part of diastase will convert into sugar 2000

LIVE STOCK ON THE RISE. We saw yesterday ome fifty head of live beef cattle in process of being loaded on board a vessel from Smith's Wharf in this city. A sling was placed under their bodies and they were thus raised from their underpinnings without much ceremony. and swung off the wharf and lowered into the ship's hold like a barrel of flour. Pois is a new business in Portland of late years. The shipment was being made by Mesers. Hyland, Cummings & Wells, merchants of New York. The cattle are to be taken to Bermuda, in part fulfilment of a contract entered into by these gentlemen with the British government for the supply of fresh beef for the army atationed there Mr. Cummings was formerly a citizen of Portland. [Portland Argus.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY. We have several times heard of a spotted negro man belonging to Mr. A. F. Bruce, of Saline county. A few days ago we called to see him. His master informed is that the negro is about 45 years old. At twelve he was copper color all over; at twenty years of age he was spotted like a loop and; since that time he has been white nearly all over. He s now undergoing a second change-the black pots increasing in size and number. The parts his skin which are white are very white and elear, and as smooth as the skin of any laboring white man. The voice in his arms have the same blue appearance of those of the fairest skinned white man. The hair and features show that he is an upmixed African. He is stout and always has been healthy, except a rhequiatism in one leg, which is of late origin. In the hands of Barnum, Joe would be a fortune.

Lex. (Mo.) Express

WASHER HINGES. It has long been a desirable shiect to produce a complete hinge by one moulding and one casting. This has been accomplish ed by Nelson Gates, of Cincinnati, who has applied for and obtained a patent. The invention consists chiefly in the employment of a washer, concave convex or other suitable form, in every joint of the knuckle, to enable the washer to

knuckle which would form a pivot. A suitable number of these washers are placed in the mould of the hinge at proper distances apart, and when the motal is poured out they form a separation of the two ports of the hinge, and without any pin (as in the common hinge) THANKSGIVING DAY HOMILY.

No holiday is so universally observed in any nation, or in any community, as is "Thanks-giving day" in New England. Its origin can be traced to the best of sources-the spontaneou outpourings of the grateful hearts of our puritan ancestors, who had long been borne down by oppression in their native land, and by poverty and privation in their new home. They com menced it as a payment of a sacred debt to God. who had sustained them through all their adversities, and had at length placed them in situation where liberty of conscience could be enjoyed by the inner man, and abundant har

vests began to be gathered, by which to sustain

the outer man in strength and health.

They felt that it was an imperative duty t meet as one family, and one brotherhood, around the common altar, and express their thankfulness, as a people, in praise and adoration to Him, who had led them to and furnished them with the innumerable blessings that began to growd upon them on every hand. And so they set apart a day for this duty, and by proclama tion from their Governor, called the whole Cold ny to unite in the service of Thanksgiving.

What the fathers commenced the children have continued, until it has become a custom too venerable in its age and too sacred in its character to be omitted. The heart and con science of a New Englander would smite his if he did not observe this day, and he could not close the year in peace of mind, indeed he could not consider the year as finished, though twice 365 days had rolled by, in which there was no Thanksgiving day appointed by the civil authori-

The customs which cluster around this day render it one of thrilling interest to all,-cus toms which, though subordinate to the one great duty of gratitude to God, are nevertheless of a character to make home more inviting-the community more of a brotherhood-the custom of family reunions-of feasting on good things and of making merry among old and young with social gatherings, and with music and

These last, when not made the primary open tions and transactions of the day, and when carried on with innocent festivity, are cheerful exponents of pleasant associations and joyou hearts. Their indulgence within proper and rational bounds should be encouraged, for it is not the nature of true gratitude to be sad and gloomy. Life has enough of unavoidable sorrows and afflictions to grapple with without shutting off the sunshine of love, and without cramping the heart within the bonds of unsocial reserve, or monastic austerity.

Open your hearts and open your purses, and open your souls to the warming influences of brotherly love, and let the rays of its cheering light illumine every dark spot in your feelings and make you glow with the fervid life which animates the angels of the celestial world.

Is any one within your sphere of action de ponding ! cheer him up with hopeful and peace ful words,-is any one in your walk poor and destitute? give him the substantials of life, and the harvest, that he may receive strength and comfort to revive his strength of soul, and reanimate his faith in the benevolence of his brother man, and in the existence of a still higher source of goodness and of power.

First, be thankful, truly thankful, yourse and you will be in a condition to make others so thus you will have a double share. There will be a sort of reciprocal, reflective action, by which you will become, not only the source of joy to others, but also a recipient of that joy and happiness which you have aroused in others, and the day will not only be a thanksgiving day in itself, but one to be remembered after its fleeting hours have passed by, and thereby serve to enliven other days, and other times which are yet

THANKSGIVING DAY. In the celebration of this annual festival, to-day, Maine is not alone. Sixteen other States observe the same day, as follows :- New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachi setts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Illinois, Michigan Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Iowa, and Last Thursday, the 23d, was observed as

day of Thanksgiving by the following States:-New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Wisconsin, and California, and also by the Dis Thus twenty-seven States, out of the thirty

one, this year observe the good old Puritar custom of Thanksgiving. In all probability will soon become a national festival, in which every State will join.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. The report the Cambridge Cattle Market for Wednesday 22d, shows the number of cattle and sheep from different States as follows

	Cattle.	Sheep.
Maine,	312	200
New Hampshire,	845	2083
Vermont,	1101	3999
Massachusetts,	69	189
New York,	362	
Canada,	116	1000
Total,	2805	7471

There were 186 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and 210 over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with cattle, sheep, horses swine and fowls.

K. & P. RAILROAD. By the monthly state ment of receipts on this road, for the month October, we notice that there is a considerable increase over the receipts for the same period last year. We give the statement of receipts

From 26,809 passengers, 2,361 34-100 tons mdse, 3,294,73 mails, &c., &c.,

Total. In October, 1853, the receipts amounted to \$15,617 32, showing an increase, this year, of \$4,731 03.

AUGUSTA HOUSE RE-OPENED. Major Baker threw open the doors of the Augusta House to his friends and the public on Thursday evening last. The occasion was one of pleasant congrat plations to all present. It was thought that a party of more than five hundred enjoyed the festivities presented by their generous host and lady, and all were greatly delighted with the amusements and feast of good things. Those who visit Augusta, and need a good home for

order that the women might have the first chance. They were all eventually rescued. Mr. Charles S. Kincaid, first mate of the Loss OF LIFE!

On Saturday morning last, we received the startling intelligence, by telegraph, of the destruction of the steamer Ocean, by collision in Boston Harbor with the British steamship Canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw on the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw on the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw on the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw on the previous evening, and the loss of the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw one woman drowned, but does not know the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw one woman drowned, but does not know the canada, a considerable time before the collision. His description of the accident coincides with those before given. He saw of the canada, a considerable time before the collision.

accident. We condense the following from the that Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Kennebunk, wh were passengers in the Ocean, were seen t drown, but of this he is not certain, and the

four in number, left Boston for their various destinations at 5 o'clock, and had been underway but about twenty minutes, when the Ocean, in endeavoring to cross the track of the British and that she is a total loss, except, perhaps steamship Canada, just coming up the harbor from Halifax, not being quick enough in her movements, was run into by that steamer, just abaft the wheelhouse on the larboard side. A

was a fire, the coals of which being scattered about the room communicated the flames to the boat.

He found one man, a big, stout fellow, on his knees, blubbering, on the deck. He took hold of him, and set him to work for the safety of

those on board.

Mr. Dickman states that as he hung on the bow of the boat, he could see a great di-tance on the face of the water, and he though that there were but very few who took to th picked up, and he himself escaped by steppi on the bottom of an upset boat, from which was taken by a boat which approached him.

The Canada arrived up this morning. The

approach very near the wreck. In the mean-while, the steamer Forest City came up, and W. H. Clifford, of Winslow, Me. They were brought to this city.'

Mrs. Dupee, above named, belongs in this such persons as had leaped overboard, and rescity, and was on her way home, accompanied

We also present the statement of Capt. Do

their exertions to save those on board the Ocean.
Boats from other vessels were seen to lower and Hallowell, and other places on the Kennebeck put out for the steamer, and the steamer Boston also put back and anchored near the wreck, and seen ther boats to her relief."

Hallowell, and other places of the Academic Passengers it is impossible to say with certainty just how many, as the list and other paper were just how many, as the list and other paper were places. destroyed. At the time just before the ton, bringing some eighteen or twenty of the rescued passengers, and the bodies of three individuals, a man about 28 years old, a woman about 35, and a little girl about 4. Two of the fident that she saw and heard us, and would turn bodies have since been recognized as those of from her course; there were several other boats of Mr. Jabez Robinson, residence not given, and Clara O. Smiley, the little girl, who was going to be annt in Rath in course of Mr. Jabez Robinson, residence not given, and Clara O. Smiley, the little girl, who was going to be annt in Rath in course of Mr. Jabez Robinson, residence not given, and ship and brig—quite near us, we were trying to pass to the right, but the Canada to her aunt in Bath, in care of Mrs. Hackett, who was rescued. The body of the woman remains unrecognized. When picked up, Mr. Robinson was breathing, but he lived only a few moments after.

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press Messenger, who was dangerously burned on his hands, arms, knees, and other parts of his person, was brought up by the Forest City, had his wounds dressed by Dr. Bigelow, and was taken to the Hospital. He died Saturday morning.

Charles Pope, colored, of Taunton, on his way to Bath, where he had shipped as a steward, had his right thigh fractured, a rib broken, and was injured internally. His injuries were caused was injured internally. His injuries were caused British steamer struck us just abaft the larboard by heavy freight falling on him at the time of wheel, cutting a fearful chasm in our side and the collision. He was also taken to the Hos-

These were the only ones brought up by the steamer was sinking, and that she was on fire. Forest City, who were seriously or severely injured. One or two others were very slightly bruised and all the rescued especially those fenning in all directions, shricking for aid, and

The boat Quarantine was sent from the city to the wreck, and returned with thirty of the Ocean's passengers, taken from on board the steamer Boston. The following are the names of fourteen of the passengers and six of the all forward, as that was the only point of safety Passengers. Mr. Davis, Lowell; Miss E. and ordered the boats to be lowered instantly Passengers. Mr. Davis, Lowell; Miss E. with a view of saving the passengers and crew. Paine, Winslow, Me.; Miss H. Paine, do.; Miss Before the flames had made such rapid headway Brookings, Pittston, Me.; Miss —— (name the British steamer was able to back water and

I endeavored to assist the women into the boats Me.; Capt. Hall and lady, do.; a daughter of first, but in some cases the flames prevented for a Bartholemew O'Grady; Capt. J. C. Bailey, of few moments, but all who remained, not having Pittston, Me.; Mr. M. M. Curtis, Bath; Mr. S. leaped overboard, were taken off. I got the star-Lane, Damariscotta; Mr. Wm. W. Bradstreet, board life-boat down with great difficulty, but Gardiner. Crew. E. Gould, Hallowell, Me.;
George Ryan, Belfast, Me.; James Norton, Gardiner, Me.; A. J. Getchell, Augusta, Me.;
James Covert, Horton, N. S.; Charles S. Kincaid, Boston.

The Restau Louved recent the number of the wooden cover fell upon me, severely bruising my leg and side; I got as many people on board as I possibly could, but in doing so, it was with difficulty that I could keep the boat alongside, for some of those first in, being apprehensive that we were over-crowding it, attempted to shove off, but I retained my hold to the utmost of my The Boston Journal reports the number of strength, having my coat torn off in the attempt. passengers saved as follows: By the Forest Finally, when as many as could with safety go in the boat were on board, it left us. I jumped into another boat, and we exerted ourselves to City, 20; by the Boston, ou; by the call into another poat, and we take the utmost in picking up the poor being who the utmost in picking up the poor being who the utmost in picking up the poor being who at the utmost in picking up the poor being up the poor saved, there are by the above, some ten or fif-teen passengers to be heard from, but the even-boat, and put them safely on board a steamer up others; this we continued till our boat

been filled three times. All this time other boats were as busy as our have been saved is 84, and the number known to have been drowned 4—making a total of 88, which must be nearly, if not quite, the whole number of passengers and crew on board.

All this time other boats were as busy as our own in picking up persons from the water, and when we had filled our boat for the third time, when we had filled our boat for the third time, when we believed that all had been thus rescued who we believed that all had been thus rescued who The exact number of the passengers cannot had not been drowned in leaping overboard at be ascertained, as the Clerk of the boat lost his believe that the three dead bodies taken up are list, and besides all the passengers had not paid all who have perished, but it is impossible at their fares. He had taken about \$40 passage this time to say with any degree of certainty money, when the collision occurred. From the Traveller of Saturday evening we board at first, was probably, because the copy the following particulars, the latest receiv-

> had life-preservers on. there been perfect order after the collision took ark of the Ocean. Among the female place, it is quite probable that there was time enough to have taken off every soul with safety

the baggage master of the Ocean states that was very badly bruised.

Was before leaving the burning vessel he went leaving to burning to him with the strength of broke out, the Ocean was burned to the water's rity to be taken off, as neither could swim.

Finally the flames approached so near as to be uncomfortable, and they were about to leap into the water when a boat approached which took the water water when a boat approached which took the water water when a boat approached which water water water water when a boat approached which water water

Villain Caught. Ogdensburg, N. Y. Nov. 22

dition. Buffaloes were very abundant.

Waldoboro'. The Bangor Mercury understand

that the subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by

panies in which a part of the property was in-

sured, and a portion of the balance of the in-

surance is in dispute. The money collected has

Opposition to the New Jersey Monopoly. At

application will be made to the next Legislature

pany to be called "The New Jersey Ocean Steam

by the clipper ship Lightning, on her recen

fore not entitled to maintain a suit before th U. S. Circuit Court. It is stated that Judge

the United States corps of topographical engi-

neers is at present engaged in an examination

Interesting Trial. A case of some

sexvale had shared the same fate. How much

stump entirely imbedded in the wood, except

LAUNCH. On Thursday last, Messrs. Blan

was entirely successful, and one of the hand

somest we ever saw. The dimensions of the

vessel are, length 151 feet, breadth 32 feet,

THE GAS ON. Our neighbors of Hallowell are

an American power, and also to arbitrate among themselves any dispute which may arise between the respective States, and so to avoid the disas-

This project will command the attention of he American press and the sympathy of our

AMERICAN MERCHANTS IN CHINA. During th

been selected to do it.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, Ac. obliged to hang upon the guards and get as near the water as possible. The boat in charge of the mate of the Forest City was upset several times, and the forward boat of the Ocean was The Railroad War not yet Ended. The Common Council of Erie, Pa., have passed resolu-tions authorizing the Mayor to direct the High swamped as soon as lowered into the water. Mr. Kimball, the clerk of the Ocean, was the last to leave the wreck, and did much to encourage the survivors in their prospects of being saved. He awards great credit to Capt. Donnavan, and to Levi L. Stoddard of Portland, who was in charge of one of the boats of the Forest City, and did much towards saving the passengers."

tions authorizing the Mayor to direct the High Constable to "remove the railroad track occupying the street, after one week's notice to the Railroad Company."

Treaty with Bavaria. The treaty between the United States and the Kingdom of Bavaria, providing for a mutual extradition of fugitives from justice, together with the President's procfrom justice, together with the President's proclamation, is published at Washington.

rescued persons taken to the New England This morning about 4 o'clock, one of our citizens House, Capt. S. B. Hussey, of ship Westward for many years a resident here, was caught in Ho, with five of his gallant crew, are justly en- the act of firing a building. The public opinion titled to the credit of saving fourteen. Captain here is, that to the individual now caught, we Hussey had just arrived from Calcutta, and had are to look for nearly all the fires that have not come to anchor, when, being in his cabin, rapidly swept over the village far several years he heard his pilot exclaim, 'Captain Hussey, a past, all happening about 4 o'clock in the mornship's on fire.' Thinking for the moment that ing. the pilot meant his own ship, he rushed on From Northern Minnesota. The St. Paul deck, and instantly observed the Ocean in flames papers state that the inhabitants of the Pembina nearly abreast of him. Like a true and noble settlement, on the Red river of the north, have hearted seaman, he promptly ordered over his suffered much of late from the depredations of gig, and with five of his men, were forthwith the Indians. Many horses have been stolen. pulling for the ill-fated steamer, and succeeded and their encroachments are exceedingly annoy in picking up fourteen persons and placing them in his frail gig, and afterwards placed them safely on board the Boston."

The Ocean was a vessel of some 600 or 700 between Hallowell and Boston, in the spring of of 1849. She was, therefore, six years old.— \$15,000. A large sum—nearly \$25,000, how She was owned by Rufus K. Page of Hallowell. ever, has been lost by the failure of the comheirs of Gen. Greenlief White of this city, Capt. Nath'l Kimball of Boston, and the owners of the old John Marshall, and was valued at about not as yet been divided, but a committee has \$60,000. There is no insurance on the boat. We learn that she had on board a large freight of oil, dry goods, and other merchandise, which was principally owned in Bath. There was but of New Jersey for a law incorporating a comlittle freight on board for this city.

LATEST. Our Boston exchanges of Monday give us but very few additional particulars. The ody of the woman who was picked up dead gers and merchandise to and from Camden and has been recognized as that of Mary Doherty, Philadelphia, and other points upon the Delaresidence not given. A Miss Holman, about 12 ware river, to the city of New York. years of age, a passenger on the Ocean, has Fast Sailing. The Boston Advertiser has not been heard from, and it is feared she is received from a friend the following statement drowned. The Journal has the following con- of the distance run during ten successive days cerning Mr. Wing :-

Mr. Hiram L. Wing, messenger of Carpenter passage from Australia to Liverpool ;-369, 384, & Co's express, who was so severely burned at the time of the collision, we regret to state, died at the Hospital on Saturday afternoon, at twenty minutes after one o'clock. During Friday night, he was delirious, but with brandy as a stimulant, he rallied somewhat on Saturday morning. At about eleven, however, he grew heavy and dull, and in a little over two hours breathed his last. The physicians, we hear, are inclined to the opinion that the inhalation for the United States, and there have not a citizen of the United States, and there have not active of the United States, and there have not entitled to maintain a suit before the are inclined to the opinion that the inhalation of steam hastened his death, rather than any towards alleviating his sufferings. A brother of the deceased arrived in the city on Saturday

The Red River Raft. Col. C. A. Fuller

## EDITOR'S TABLE

IDA MAY; A Story of Things Actual and and survey of the raft which from time immem-Possible. By Mary Langdon. Boston; Phillips rial has impeded the navigation of Red River. Sampson & Company, publishers. We owe our After his survey he will decide upon the most thanks, at least, to the publishers, for a copy of feasible method of removing the raft, or a sufone of the most interesting works that we have ficient portion of it to allow of navigation, and read for a long time. Having postponed any operations to that end will be immediately comnotice of the book, until after a thorough perusal, we are prepared to speak of it as it merits. It is, then, in the first place, written with much has just been decided at Goshen, N. Y., in the spirit and ability. Of the same class of works Circuit Court. It will remembered that A. J. as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it is, to our mind, Downing, Esq., of Newburg, lost his life by the

even superior to that exceedingly popular work. terrible disaster which befel the steamer Henry The "peculiar institution," with all its deformi- Clay, July 28, 1852. Eighteen months ago his ties, is clearly shown forth, while, at the same executors commenced a suit against the owners time, there is nothing that need offend any rea- of the steamer, claiming \$5000 damages for the sonable person, either north or south. As a loss of Mr. Downing's story it is well told, the incidents and characters baggage. The prosecution finally abandoned are natural and lifelike, and the plot is skilfully the claim for the loss of life, and the jury under carried out, and the interest of the reader sustained to the very last page. Our limits will amount of the other claim. not permit of an extract, this week, but we may A Great Schooner. The Machias Union chron copy from it hereafter. In the meantime, we cles the following "launch." In Cherryfield, subjoin the following from the Boston Atlas:— from the yard of Mr. A. C. Small, on the 1st

"We shall indeed be disappointed if the popularity of this exquisite story does not increase, just in proportion as the public become better of the yard of Mr. A. C. Small, on the latter than the yard of Mr. A. C. Small, on the yard of Mr with one of the most charming ideal She is owned principally by parties in New personages the pen of novelist has drawn. We York. She is the first vessel of this class built course, its patient and gentle, though on the river, and is said to be the largest fore dignified heroine—the much suffering and ever lovely woman. The character of Ida May is one so intrinsically exquisite, so true to itself throughout the tale, and one that so entirely with accounts of the damages done by the storm wins its way to our interested and even affec- of the 12th and 13th inst., and contain long lists tionate sympathy, that we soon can hardly of mills and bridges which were carried away by realize she is not one of our most intimate acquaintances, rather than an ideal creation of the rising waters. The losses it is thought will the rising waters. quantumers, rather than an ideal creation of another's brain. Considered quite apart from exceed £100,000. The new suspension bridge its connection with any social or political institutions, the tale possesses no common merits.

Indeed, its chief attractions, and which will away and all the bridges from St. John to Susseried its chief attractions, and which will away and all the bridges from St. John to Susseried its chief attractions, and which will away and all the bridges from St. John to Susseried its chief attractions. give it a permanent place on our shelves, belong to it rather in spite of, than because of this connection with topics, of themselves worn threadbare. Its own beauties will insure it a permanent place on our shelves, belong further the damage had extended was not known, as no mail had arrived from the Eastward.

Something Singular. A correspondent at nent popularity and a world-wide passport to favor, wherever ideal loveliness, fidelity alike to cutting down a large elm for a keel piece, a few our common nature and to the impulses of the human heart, joined with an attractive and well days since, in No. 16, not far from Cherryfield, arranged narrative, may look for admirers and an iron square was found forty feet from the

Godey's Lady's Book. Godey closes the year about an inch of the short part." andsomely, with ten full page plates, 62 contributions, &c. Among the plates is a pattern ding, Dyer & Co. launched from their yard on for a slipper, worked in colors. This has never the west side of the river, a handsome ship, been done out of Paris, in England or America, called the "RICHARD M. MILLS." The launce and while extremely beautiful, it is very expensive. The next volume is commenced with still

Sixth Congressional District. The Gover- depth 22 feet, and she will register about 700 nor and Council having examined the official retions. She is owned by Blanding, Dyer & Co., turns of the late election, declare Mr. Fuller Richard M. Mills, Esq., and others. elected in the sixth Congressional district. The following is the result as announced by the

now enjoying the blessings and the costliness of a "little more light on the subject," having had ames A. Milliken's, 4307; Smith's 2395; James the gas let on for the first time on Thursday Milliken, (omitting the A.,) 375; Thomas J. Huller, 26; T. D. Fuller, 2. Scattering, 47.
All the votes intended for Fuller amount to 4741; all those intended for Milliken amount to Spanish CONGRESS OF AMERICAN NATIONS. Some of th Spanish American States are proposing to act upon the favorite idea of Bolivar and establish

Boothbay, Commissioner of Wrecks.

MEETING OF CONGRESS. Congress meets on people, and consequently encourage its realization. It is twin in character with the America Monday next, Dec. 4. The President's Message, system promulgated by the United States. we understand, will not be sent to the principal Post Offices, as of late years, for the benefit of the printers, as, on account of the present state of affairs in Europe, it is desirable to keep the Message open to the last moment.

insisted that American merchants should give bonds for the payment of the duties, before he would grant them their clearance papers. Mr. Marcy has written a letter to a firm in New York Mr. S. N. TABER, is now traveling in Franklin County, and is duly authorized to receive new subscriptions and settle all bills due for sub-York, in which he states that the United scriptions or advertising.

rillage in H., the horses, stage and passengers to the 1st inst., 423 passengers, and \$1,568,644 were precipitated en masse into the water. The were precipitated en masse into the water. The night was uncommonly dark and stormy, and it seems that the rapid rise of the water in consequence of the great rain, and a full tide from the sea, had floated the fence away on both sides of the road, leaving no guide for the driver, who urged his team along in the proper direc-tion as he supposed, until the wheels on one side run off the bridge, or turnpike, and lurched over as stated above. There were thirteen passengers inside, and the water quite up to the seats of the coach, which rendered their situation uncomfortable to the extreme. Two ladies and their children were borne in the arms of their stouter companions in misfortune several rods distant to the land through water varying in depth up to four feet. The rain was falling in torrents, but the passengers nerving up to the necessity of the occasion, groped their way amid the mud and darkness, to the dwelling of Simeon Coffin, Esq., where they were kindly received and cared for. Had the coach turned down on its side into the water, of stopping when part way over, as it dentially did, loss of life must enivitably essential injury. [Machias Union.

Accident. A party of four persons went from Cherryfield, Me., on Tuesday last, on a gunning excursion. They separated Friday morning, with an agreement to meet at a certain time and place. Mr. Charles B. Willey arrived first and place to down in the ocean field to wait for first and set down in the open field to wait for the rest. Gilbert Hill, a young man, came out next, and being deceived by the appearance of Mr. Willey supposing him to be a deer, in the evcitement of the moment he fired at and severely wounded him. The ball entered just below his right shoulder, and came out below the breast. He bled freely, and had the self possession to stop and let the blood run out. He with assistance about two miles before a conveyance could be abtained. It was thought at first there was no chance for his life, but there first there was no changes is now some hope of his recovery. [Ban. Whig & Cour.

A Man Buried Alive. A correspondent at A MAN BURIED ALIVE. A correspondent at commer curred in there on Tuesday, which was the cause of much excitement. A man was buried alive. orty feet below the surface, by the caving in of a well he was digging. He lies covered with about twenty feet of rubbish. In all probability he was immediately killed. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss.

About a thousand people were present last solve the service of the ser About a thousand people were present last night, attempting to rescue his body from this tomb. After digging some five feet, it became apparent that the workmen were themselves in imminent danger, and it was found necessary to begin at the surface by re-curbing the cavity, and working down the entire distance. It will now probably be two days before they can reach him. About twelve feet were sunk on Wedner of the local was filled with people. Men had it, which was filled with people. Men were found being in the car, with proken arms. nesday night, and which would be increased to were found lying in the car, with broken arms, twenty yesterday morning; probably after that

escape from complete loss of sight. About one ounce exploded in an open glass capsule, while exposed moist to the light, scattering glasses, spirit lamps, in every direction. A quantity of this highly caustic substance was received direction, and the content of this highly caustic substance was received direction. ectly in his eves, producing a violent inflamma- W. Elliott, engineer, severely hurt. tion and corrosion, so much so, that he remained that six, within the last two years, have been mutilated and disfigured by its explosion.

INTERESTING TO COMMON CARRIERS. Enos S Interesting to Common Carriers. Enos S. Preston of this State, sued Adams & Co. for the value of a bag of two hundred five franc pieces, which was deposited in their office at New York, as a common package, and a receipt given therefor, by which they were not accountable for more than fifty dollars. The case went to the Windham County Court, when the Judge ruled hat the jury might bring in a verdict whole amount lost, if they found for the plain-tiff; in consequence, Adams & Co. were mulcted two hundred dollars. They appealed, and Judge Such was the case last Friday morning. For Ellsworth of the Supreme Court ruled that a common carrier could limit his responsibility by assent of his employer—that the plaintiff of the suprementation of the Supreme Court ruled that a common carrier could limit his responsibility by assent of his employer—that the plaintiff of the suprementation of t by assent of his employer—that the plaintiff on some balmy day in June, and soon after a could only recover on the written contract as fleet of three hundred vessels got underway. It made. The verdict was set aside.

[Hartford Times Nov 21] [Hartford Times, Nov. 21.

WASHINGTON MATTERS. The National Intelligencer says that the President's mansion is now emphatically a "white-house," (as it is some-times called,) having received within the last two weeks several coats of fine white paint, which gives it a very cheerful and neat appearand schooner, rapidly moved out on the ance. The Intelligencer improves the occasion to refute the charge that the White House is be in good condition for the reception of the members, and the taverns and boarding houses are "brushing up," but the assurance is given that if members expect cheap fare they will be INDIAN TROUBLES. The Creeks and Keechies

The Fort Smith herald, of the 20th ult., says We learn from Mr. J. W. Washhourne, Sem nole agent, who arrived in town on Tuesday last, dent of the New York Journal of Commerce from his agency, that the Keechies, sometime expresses the opinion that the forthcoming anago, came into the Creek country, stole about 20 head of horses, and several head of cattle, killed a horse and cow and eat them. A party of about 300 Creek warriors, with Tuckatchee Micco at their head, started last week in pursuit it is said, "has increased and will soon be ade-1,000 warriors, in the event of any of their men being killed by the Keechies, and they say if the Keechies kill any of the Creeks they will the Keechies will any of the Creeks they will be congratulated upon this fact." THE CATARACT HOUSE AT THE FALLS. It has

THE CATARACT HOUSE AT THE FALLS. It has been matter of regret that so few hotels have been kept open and in full working order during Lawrence, put into Portland on the 17th, is now been kept open and in full working order during the winter months, at Niagara Falls. No person can be said to have seen the Falls in all their beauty, unless he has visited them in the season of frost and snow. To view them during the summer is all well enough; but when the summer is all well enough; but whom the space of gens, when huge icicles, hanging from the rocks, show a thousand varying hours beneath the rays of the sun, when the ing hues beneath the rays of the sun, when the halling with the sparking spray. very air seems brilliant with the sparking spray, the seene gathers additional beauty and grandcentering of railroads at the Falls gives, now, ample opportunity for winter travel, and it is likely in future that a trip to Niagara

in January will be as popular as a summer visit to that fushionable resort.

This consideration has determined the proprie-tors of the Cataract House not to close their hotel with the termination of the warm season,

and a large quantity of oat straw. The fire ocand a large quantity of oat straw. The bre occurred in the day time, and the manner of its origin should be a caution for others. It was caused by some French children carelessly playing with matches—the adjoining house being occupied by a French family. We doubt not

STAGE ACCIDENT. On Monday last, at about LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA 8 P. M., as the mail stage was passing through Harrington, bound to Machias, in attempting to cross a creek near the eastern side of the

There is but little news of interest from Cali. fornia. The proceedings against Hamilton Bowie, late City Treasurer of San Francisco, charged with having fraudulently abstracted the books and papers of his office, continued during nine days before the Recorder, and was then transferred to the Court Sessions. It was still undecided. This case was the all-prevailing

topic.

The early setting in of the rains had been un favorable for some mining operations, while to others it had proved the reverse. Still there on T news pape other syno Fa dor a sion with

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was no complaint from the mines generally as to any lack of prosperity.

The taxable property of San Francisco has been ascertained to amount to \$38,000,000.

Judge Alexander Wells died at San Jose on

The first through express for the re-opening of the Ramsay route was to leave California Nov. 15. The British steam frigate Virago, frigate Pique, and discovery ship Plover, had arrived at

San Francisco.

Dates from the Sandwich Islands are to Oct. 12. One French and two British ships-of-war had arrived at Honolulu.

The first whaler of the season, the Alfred

Tyler, arrived at Lahaina, Sept. 27, from Sea of Ochotsk. The Carroll arrived at San Francisco, Oct. 27, being the first whaler from the Arctic All was quiet on the Isthmus. The con-

sideration of the project for creating the Prov-

sideration of the project for creating the Provinces on the Isthmus into an independent State had been postponed until next year.

The steamer Surprise arrived at Panama on the 13th, bringing dates from Callao to Nov. 4, Valparaiso Oct. 20, and Melbourne Oct. 16.

Matters in Peru were very unsettled, and in Lima the military had been called out to dis-

perse a mob who were shouting "Viva Castella!" A melee ensued, in which two citizen and three soldiers were killed. Five or six persons had also been killed in a disturbance at Callao.

From Australia there is no political news of

any importance. Everything was very dull in commercial affairs, and many failures had taken

FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD COLLISION.-MANY PER-SONS INJURED. New York, Nov. 22. A frighttwenty yesterday morning; probably after that the progress would necessarily be slow.

[Boston Traveller.]

Narrow Escape. E. K. Weston of East Corinth, an amateur chemist, while engaged a few days since in making a preparation of Silver known as "Fulminating Silver," had a narrow sescape from complete loss of sight. About one ounce exploded in an open glass capsule, while and arms fractured: A McEndden May register. Two of the

otally blind one week. He is now fast recover- have died this afternoon. Their names are not ing. This should be a sufficient warning to all mentioned. The loss of property to the railroad operators using this substance, when it is known company is estimated at about \$15,000.

LARGE FLERTS. One of the most beautiful sights ever contemplated is a large fleet of vessels speeding away on the ocean with a fair breeze. three, four, or five hundred vessels. wind comes round to the right

Such was the case last Friday morning. For leave their moorings without getting afoul of each other, and yet they did so with the unerring precision of a flock of wild fowl taking to wing. A half hour had scarcely elapsed, when they seemed literally jammed in a compact mass in the ship channel, yet every sail was distended, and the grand column, ship, barque, brig ocean, and, two or three miles distant, deployed right and left, their white wings spotting the to refute the charge that the white House is unhealthy, but it thinks the suggestion that the President ought to have a pleasant summer retreat deserves consideration for a different reason treat deserves consideration for a different reason he might than that alleged by the letter-writers—us might avoid mosquitoes and other tormentors. The chambers of the Senate and House, are said to and fore and aft sails the lower buildings—a most perfect representation.

many of them returned, but on Sunday the grand display was repeated, to the gratification hundreds of observers, who had resorted to Munjoy Hill for the purpose of witnessing it.

CHEAP POSTAGE. The Washington corresponof the thieves. The Creeks have also ready quate, in connection with the present judicious administration of the Department, to meet all

> "CITY OF MONTREAL." This large ship from unloading at Steamship wharf. She is a splen trees is 210 feet long, and a vessel of great swiftness.

BURSTING OF THE GAS METER OF THE MAN-HATTAN GAS WORKS. Yesterday afternoon about hulf-past three, the Gas Meter in the building belonging to the Manhattan Gas Company, foot of 18th street, burst with a tremendous noise, totally demolishing the building and scattering the materials in every direction. A large num-ber of workmen were in the building, cleaning out the burnt rubbish from the fire of the 21st and the public will doubtless be glad to learn the fact. There is no more popular hotel in the country than the Cataract, and certainly not one that is more liberally conducted.

[Buffalo Advertiser.] Brunt & Watrous, just opposite, was complete-Fire. Two barns, the property of Mr. Sam'l by blockaded by the action and a large considerable damage to their stock. Gordon Emery, were recently destroyed by fire in Fair-field. Their contents were some ten tons of hay was removed to the City Hospital, where he lies and a large quantity of pat straw. The fire oc.

occupied by a French family. We doubt not occupied by a French family. We doubt not that many fires attributed to incendiaries are taused by the careless use of matches.

Waterville Mail, 23d.

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Waterville Mail, 23d. More Slides. Two more slides, making three in all, took place last week at the deep cut on the S. & K. Railroad, at the east end of Ticonic Bridge. They are mostly solid blue clay, and equire much labor for their removal. Good indeed think the road is destined to find frequent epetitions of these slides at this place, unless they erect very expensive safeguards. The work of removal is going on rapidly. [Ibid.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE COLLISION! STEAMER OCEAN BURNT!

canada, on the previous evening, and the loss of at least three lives. A great deal of anxiety was felt, as many were expecting friends or relatives by the Ocean. By the morning papers from Boston we received the particulars of the He also says that he heard, after the accident, that Mr. and Mr. Hill of Francisco. Journal and Traveller :-

Journal and Traveller:—

It appears that the steamers for the East, It appears that the steamers for their various des
The steamer Neptune, direct from the wreck. The steamer Neptune, direct from the wreck. large hole was stove in the side of the Ocean, destroying the room occupied by Mr. Hiram L. Wing, of Bath, messenger of Carpenter's Express, and upsetting his stove in which there last to leave the vessel. His voice was often

most of whom were in the cabin at tea, at the time of the collision. The Journal says :-

The greatest consternation prevailed among the passengers, when the injury to the boat and the fact that she was on fire was made known, and many of them leaped overboard, one after another, into the water, until through the coolness of two or three of the passengers, the remainder were induced to stick by the burning vessel. The flames spread rapidly, and the Canada immediately came to anchor, and boats were lowered from her, but they did not boats were lowered from her, but they did not Mrs. Sullivan, Mary Lander, Fogerty, Law, McGrath, Doberty, Dupee—all females; Master while, the steamer Forest City came up, and heaving to, lowered her metallic life and other boats, which were speedily manned and were at once inside of the Canada's boats picking up cuing others from the burning steamer. The boats from the Canada also picked up some, and others were transferred by them from the Forest

We also present the statement of City's boats to the Canada. Some of the pas- navan, of the Ocean, as follows :sengers of the Forest City were most active in Weleft our wharf at the usual hour (5 o'clock ose on board the Ocean.

The Forest City returned to her dock in Bos-

males who jumped into the water, were more or many threw themselves into the sea. less frightened, one of them, Susan Berry, stewardess of the Ocean, being perfectly delirious.

The flames had in a few moments made such a fearful headway, that there was no hope or posous.

crew, who were taken to the New England with reasonable success; I ordered the passengers

not ascertained,) do ; Mrs. Elms and daughter, detach itself from our side.

ing edition of the Journal has the following then returned and resumed our work of

The whole number thus far ascertained to

ed here up to the time of writing, (Monday the last of the persons picked up was Mr. Kim morning): remained below last night, reached her wharf, in this city, about eight o'clock this morning.

The last person rescued from the wreck was a man who hung in the rigging or clung to the man who hung in the rigging or clung to the house while the flower while the She brought up five female and one male pas-senger rescued from the Ocean, together with

the baggage master, the first engineer, and the passengers was a young lady who was rescued passengers was a young lady who was rescued from the water by a boat after she had sunk twice. She is still in an exhausted and perilous condition. She had with her, in the water, the child of a dead sister, who was drowned.

There were, probably, as many as twenty small boats engaged in the rescue of persons from the water and wreck. Charles Pope, a colored passenger, who was saved, was so badly injured that senger, who was saved, was so badly injured that senger. child of a dead sister, who was drowned.

The baggage master of the Ocean states that

was very badly bruised.

female who clung to him with the strength of desperation, beseeching him to save her. He took her with him to the forward part of the boat, and there remained awaiting an opportunity to be taken off, as neither could swim.

Finally the flames approached so near as to be

hem both on board.

A boat of the Boston, under the command of curred. Mr. Bean, second pilot, was quite active in saving those on board, going to the wreck without fear to themselves, and taking off passengers, whom they transferred to other boats. Their were transferred to the several steamers and the several stea shoat was, at one time, swamped, and about ships, the suspense in which those who escaped twenty persons, men, women and children, were were kept for several hours, as to the fate of struggling in the water. Mr. Bean was obliged to use his oars to keep off some of the men, in acter. Before the last passengers left the wreck

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

The Boston Journal says that " of the twenty

njuries received. The unremitting attentions U. S. Circuit Court. It is stated that Judg of the House Surgeon of the Hospital, did much McLean coincided in the opinion of Judge Drum

The other districts are as before reported.

Gubernatorial Appointments. We notice the following appointments by the Governor:—

Lorenzo Jones of Lee Lorenzo Jones of Jay, Inspector of Hops, for Franklin County; Thomas Eldred of Belgrade. County Commissioner of Kennebec, in place of trous wars that now corrode to the heart most Hunton, resigned : Thomas McClintock, Jr., of of the Spanish American Repu

period that the insurgents were in possession of Shanghai, there being of course no Imperial authority to attend to the collection of duties Mr. Marshall, the United States Commissioner Notice to Subscribers. Our traveling agent,

Andrewscoogin & Kennebec Railroad. An exhibit of the comparative earnings of this road for the month of October, 1853 and 1854, shows a gain of \$3,603 79 in favor of this year. The earnings, this year, were \$18,919 26; last year, \$15,315 47.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN. on Tuesday of last week, with three days later war question until the arrival of the Czar's renews from Europe. The State of Maine news-

FRANCE. Mr. Soule, the American Ambassador at Madrid, although at first refused permission to travel via France, has had this refusal withdrawn.

The War. Sebastopol still holds out stoutly, and the substance of the news from that quar-

withdrawn.

Austria and Russia. It appears very doubtful whether Austria and Russia will not, after all that has been said and not done, have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been said and not done have reall that has been sai

on the land by engaging the sea batteries north and south of the harbor. The French squadron took up a position about three cables' length from 350 guns of the Quarantine Battery, the two batteries of Fort Alexander, and the Artillery Barracks. The English squadron faced the 130 guns of Fort Constantine, the Telegraph battery, and Fort Maximilian to the northward.

The land firese played from the heights above the Russian fortifications were not so great but that they were repaired immediately.

cation with the land forces, without, perhaps, a The Russian loss since the commencement of

of Balaclava, which lies to the southward and ers say that it has been so. rear of the Allied position. The enemy succeeded in capturing three batteries manned by Turkish troops, and in driving away the latter, and the Sea of Azof. who, it must be remembered, are mostly raw levies of young men. The English Light Cavlevies of young men. The English Light Cavalry, the Scots Greys and the 5th Dragoon Guards, however, aided by the French troops, speedily came to the rescue, and, though the Light Cavalry suffered most severely, the Russians were repulsed with great loss and driven behind two of the batteries. From this position it was expected they would be speedily ousted. On the evening of the 25th, the succeeding day, the Russians, 800 strong, made a sortie from the town, as well as from the direction of Balaclava, but were repulsed with great slaughter, it. The Russians say they took only 60 prison.

from the town, as well as from the direction of Balaclava, but were repulsed wth great slaughter, one thousand men, it is stated, being left upon the field.

According to the latest telegraphic advices, although the attack upon the fortifications by sea had not been renewed, the bombardment from the heights was still vigorously continued.

All the Turkish cavalry, and two more French and the Quarantine Fort and Fort Constantine divisions have been ordered to the Crimea forthtown, it was stated, was also on fire in three fore the walls of Sebastopol.

count, the grand assault would be made on the Sunday last, bringing four days later intelligence

cavalry under Lord Cardigan, is mainly confirmed. They sharged upon a Russian battery of thirty guos, and no less than 400 were killed outright, cas both the English and French forces have been much cut up by disease and by losses in engagements, reinforcements are urgently called for, both from England and France. They are forthcoming, and will soon be on the seene of action. During the last and present week about 4000 men will have been sent out from England. These include the detachments of regiments which have arrived from Canada, the men of which are all in a state of fine health and efficiency, while the bounty of each soldier enlisting has been raised to £6 for the cavalry, and £7 15s. for the infantry. The standard height throughout the service has been reduced one inch.

Asia. The only news with respect to the army in Asia is that Gen. Nicolai is reported to have gained a victory over Schamyl, near Grosnai, on the Circassian frontier.

Cavalry under Lord Cardigan, is mainly confirmed. They charged upon a Russian battery of thirty guos, and no less than 400 were killed outright, conjugates and powers are incessant and sanguinary fighting. The allies, in point of numbers, are now overmatched, lies, in point of numbers, are now overmatched, and urgent requests have been sent for instant reinforcements. Fifty thousand French troops are to be instantly sent to Sebastopol, and every available steamer has been taken up by the Europa, Alps, Indiana, New York, and others. On the 4th of November, there was a sanguinary engagement, and on the 5th, a terrible combat, including a sortie and general attack by Menschikoff's whole army. The battle lasted from daybreak until 4 P. M. Both sides claim the victory. The English took some hundred present week about to several batteries and silenced the guos. The loss of the Allies was 5000; that of the Russians, but the result is yet unknown.

The Allies are preparing to storm Sebastopol before the Russians can recover their losses, and

# LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The steamship Canada, with four days later news, arrived at Halifax on Thursday last. We present the following summary of her news:—

Breadstuffs have taken a rise. Flour is quoted, up to Tuesday, at 3 a 4s. advance, but speculative enquiry having slackened, this advance is considered as a palpable attempt to cause distance of the four conditions. This is considered as a palpable attempt to cause distance in prepared to treat direct with Austria, on the basis of the four conditions. This is considered as a palpable attempt to cause distance in prepared to treat direct with Austria, on the basis of the four conditions. This is considered as a palpable attempt to cause distance in prepared to treat direct with Austria, on the basis of the four conditions. This is considered as a palpable attempt to cause distance in prepared to treat direct with Austria, on the basis of the four conditions. hardly sustained. In steady sale at from 2 a 3s. ers.

GREAT BRITAIN. The 9th of November, Lord Mayor's Day was duly celebrated in London. The new Lord Mayor, Alderman L. Moon, gave a grand banquet to the Cabinet Ministers and Ambassadors, including Mr. Buchanan, all of whom were present. The French Minister expressed a hope that at that moment the allied flags were waving over the ruins of Sebastopol. Lord Aberdeen reverted to his efforts to preserve

States.

SPAIN. On the 8th of November Queen Isabella opened the Cortes. In her speech she declared that she acquiesced in the principles expressed on the 25th of July; that she will continue to respect the liberty and rights of the nation, and support proper constitutional law; and heal as far as possible all the wounds of the State. She also adds: "Let us derive from the state of the town, and that he means to make the attempt.

The correspondents of the English papers call the allied loss 5000 English, French, and Turkes mail had been telegraphed. China dates are to the 27th of September. Canton was still threat-ened, and trade was at a stand. There had been considerable fighting recently, but the result was unknown. and heal as far as possible all the wounds of the State. She also adds: "Let us derive from past misfortune an example and a lesson for the new political life that is opening before us. Perhaps we have all been deceived. For the future, let us use every effort to succeed, and astonish Europe with the spectacle of a united Queen and people:"

Belgium. The King, in his speech at the opening of the Legislature on the 7th of November, says—"Belgium feels more strongly than

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. ever the value of neutrality." He also mentions that industry and art flourish, and that a com-mercial treaty has been concluded with Mexico. GERMANY. Vienna advices report that on the 8th of November, Austria and Bavaria came to a satisfactory understanding on the Russian

question. Austria coincides with Prassis in postponing The propeller Canadian arrived at Portland, the deliberations of the Germanic Diet upon the

paper furnished her news in advance of the other daily papers. We make the following synopsis:—

Indications are thrown out that if Prussia will be obtain a guarantee from France, England and Austria that they will be down Russia will be

ful whether Austria and Russia will not, after all that has been said and not done, have recourse to the bloody arbitrament of arms in the kingdom of Poland. Russia has gathered 200, 000 men facing the Austrian frontier, while Austria has equipped along the frontier from Cracow to the Danube, 200,000 men, and in the Principalities 25,000 more. The greatest activity is visible on both sides.

The latest news with regard to Prussia, is that on the 27th ult the Czar refused an audience to the Prussian ambassador at St. Petersburg.

The Siege of Sebastopol. The details of the seige of Sebastopol which were published on the 6th, caused rather an unfavorable feeling. Full accounts have been received up to October 29, regarding the commencement and progress of the seige. The official despatches from Admiral Dundas, Gen. Canrobert and Admiral Hamelin, detailing the operations of the allies on the 17th ult., the first day of the bombardment of Sebastopol, were only published on the 6th. From these it appears that the Admirals of the fleets, with the whole of their ships, assisted the attack on the land by engaging the sea batteries north and south of the harbor. The French squadron took up a position about three cables' length the last accounts in the Moniteur contain Trench narratives of the progress of the siege to the 30th of October. On the 25th, 25,000 Russians attacked the French rear, which was defended by the Turks, drove them from it and took possession. The English immediately attacked the Russians, and sent a measenger to Gen. Canrobert, who hastened with the second division of the army and a squadron of chasseurs to their relief. The French and English cavalry united, and quickly repulsed the enemy by a brilliant charge, in which the sword. The positions were retained. The loss of the English was four redoubts, two of which he destroyed, the first properties of the comment of the comment of the hardow. The form the accounts in the doth of October. On the 25th, 25,000 Russians attacked the French rear, which

The land forces played from the heights above
Sebastopol to the south, where they have entrenched themselves in a formidable and advantageous position. The action, so far as the fleets were concerned, lasted from about half-past 1 o'clock to half-past 6, P. M., when it being out dark the shire were halled off. quite dark the ships were hauled off.

Admiral Hamelin, in his despatch, states that if the Russians had not closed the entrance by sinking five vessels and two frigates, the allied squadrons, after the first fire, could have successfully run in and placed themselves in communication with the land force without part of the report was doubted.

The English reports say that the city of Sebastopolis in ruins; that the unburied corpses poisoned the atmosphere, and that the allied commanders had refused to Menschikoff three hours cessation of hostilities which he had asked fully run in and placed themselves in communication with the lad force was in the city; but the report was doubted.

greater loss than they have now actually suffered.

The loss of the English squadron is two Lieutenants, Chase and Madden, killed; 16 officers wounded; in all 44 men killed and 266 wounded. The ships are considerably damaged by shot and shell. The French loss was 30 killed and courred among the people in the town of Sabastonel who wished to surronder; and that

Accounts have also been received of attacks made by the Russian troops, numbering, it is estimated, 40,000, upon the forts in the vicinity

The statements were doubted, but Polish desert-

had been razed, while the Southern Tower and some other forts had been demolished. The English fleet is not to be again tried be-

It was very evident that Sebastopol could not hold out much longer, and, according to one ac-

Lord Dunkellin, of the Coldstream Guards, was taken prisoner by the Russians in the recent engagement.

Active business had all been withdrawn from forts in the vicinity of Balaclaya.

before the Russians can recover their losses, and a practicable breach has been effected.

On the 15th, the Germanic Confederation was

Lord Aberdeen reverted to his efforts to preserve them in some other equally advantageous strate

peace, and said that the allies would now push the war to a successful conclusion, or a permanent peace basis.

An admiralty notice, posted at Lloyd's, announces that next Spring, a strict blockade of the mouths of the Danube, of all Russian ports in the Black Sea, Sea of Azof, Baltic and White Sea, will be enforced.

A new route has been organized for the re-

Sea, will be enforced.

A new route has been organized for the receipt of intelligence from the Crimea, by which the time will be three days and eighteen hours.

France. The Moniteur has a conciliatory article on the subject of Mr. Soule's passing through France on his way to Madrid.

All the available troops are being hurried off to the Crimea.

The following despatch has been published:
Paris, Friday. The visit of Lord Palmerston to this city will be on an official mission concerning the policy of France and England in the event of an attack upon Cuba by the United States.

Share On the States.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER AT SEA.

[CONCLUDED PRON FOURTH PAGE.]

The morrow was a glorious day. The sun rose in unclouded splendor from the waters in the east, and the old Chrononhotonthologus, urged by a strong breeze, dashed her broad bows heavily against the head sea as if she was really in earnest, and made as much noise under her bobstays as a young cataract of Niagara. The morning passed without any remarkable event. The men with clouded brows and sulky looks went sullenly about their duties—all with the exception of Nicholas Pipkin, who appeared to be as lively as a cricket, and sprung to his work with a will, and occasionally gave a wink to his grim-looking watchmate, long Jacob Smith, which, like the action of a galvanic battery, produced a peculiar muscular contortion, meant for a knowing smile, on the hickory features of that doughty worshipper of New England customs.

During the forenoon Captain Polawog seemed in unwonted good humor, and as he passed along occasionally to leeward of the galley, and sonffed the steamy, delicious odor which the wind wafted by, his little gray eyes would twinkle, and his lips would open and close with a smack that could be heard to the end of the flying-jib boom.

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that fellow; how he drives the flying fish before him!"

All was now confusion on board. "A dolphin! a dolphin!" was repeated on every side. The men rushed up from below; the mates rushed

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. orward from the quarter-deck; the cook abanoned his ladle and tormentors, and the steward forgot the Thanksgiving dinner. Captain Polawog, who had just gone below to whet his appetite with a glass of grog, rushed on deck and ran forward, shouting "Where are they? where are they? Mr. Sikes, hand me the grainse! Pipkin where are the dolphins! Steward, run down and get a fishing line out of the starboard locker. Cook, get a piece of pork out of the harness cask ready for bait. Bring along them shouted the Captain imperiously to

"There they are, sir, there—don't you see their backs shine?" said Jacob, pointing to an imaginary object some little distance ahead.

"They are coming, sir, I believe, this way," said Jacob Smith. "Now for it! Ah, there there they go, sheering off after the flying-fish."

In the meantime, while all were so busily engaged in assisting at the feat so exciting on shipboard, as attempting to catch a dolphin, Nicolas Pipkin had quietly crept in from the bowsprit, and stolen unperceived into the galley. He seized the Muscovy duck that was quietly reposing in the dish—and the pudding also—tossed them into an old clothes-bag, bent on to the laniard of the bag the end of the fall of one of the fore trusses, (such ropes were in use some twenty years ago, before iron rigging was introduced,) and then sprang like a monkey up the larboard fore shrouds, singing out, as he appeared to be straining his gaze towards some object in the distance—"There he comes." A noble fellow!—right down across the bow!"

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In a moment more Pipkin was in the fore top. He seized hold on the truss fall, and with a few jerks hauled up the Thanksgiving dinner in-tended for the cabin, deposited it carefully in the top-gallant studding-sail, threw the fall down on deck, and the next moment was on the fore yard directing the attention of the captain to the imaginary dolphin in the distant waters!

As an external application, and in all cases where the Humor is driven to the surface, use Dr. Ordway's Hamor Salve, which contains largely of the California Herb, and is unquestionably the Best External Remedy in the World. near the vessel! At length Captain Polawog, Salve, 25 cents, or Five for \$1,00. seeing that there was clearly no clance of making a capture then, threw down the grainse, and strode sullenly aft to the cabin, saying to his first officer, who reluctantly followed. "Well, the dolphins are gone, and there is no fresh fish for us to-day. Never mind; perhaps they will be back again after dinner; meanwhile I'll try to console myself with a set-to on roast duck and plum pudding—a dinner fit for a king, or a president—or, what is still better, a genuine web-footed sailor."

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The bell rang violently in the cabin; the captain was evidently growing impatient, and the udding and the duck had both flown away! The cook at that moment thrust his head through the opposite door, and was immediately pounced upon as the author of the mischief by the steward, who, twining his ebony fingers in the wool of his supposed enemy, yelled in a voice rendered preternaturally loud and clear by the combined feftet of disappointment and rage—"You fellar, what you do with my dinner! Where you put my pudding and duck, you nigga!"

In Mintrop, by Rev. Mr. Sawyer, Mr. J. L. PARROTY of voitand, to Miss text Settler has distributed by without on the protection of the mischief set.

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The poor cook was totally unprepared for such an assault, and for a moment received unresistngly the mingled shakes and imprecations of his assailant; then rallying his scattered senses, he astonished his adversary by a vigorous poke in the muzzle, and a sturdy kick on the shin, which brought the big tears to the eyes of the steward, and for the space of two minutes there was as pretty a fight on board the old Chronon-hotonthologus as ever was witnessed of a summer's morning. The contest raged fiercely among the pots and pans, and finally the two mates came running to the spot to see what was the cause of this terrible hullabaloo in the galley at such a time. It would have been better for them had they staid away, minding their own business—for Mr. Wilson, seeing the cook and steward at loggerbeads together, rushed which brought the big tears to the eyes of the and steward at loggerheads together, rushed forward to separate them. He succeeded in his endeavors indeed, but with a most unfortunate result to himself,—for the cook, who was a stout-t ilt, brawny African, had his eyes so filed at the succeeding the succeedin filled with the ashes among which he had fallen, that he could not distinguish friends from foes,

Such was the state of affairs when Captain Polawog himself appeared on the scene. He had received no answer to his repeated summons, and perceiving the unmistakable symptoms of a row, hastened on deck to inquire into the matter. A single ghnce was sufficient to show him how matters stood. "Oh, ye mutinous rascals," shouted he, as with a bound he sprang into the melee. A gentle love-tap from his starboard dipper—which, by the way, was as heavy as a piece of salt junk and as a hard as a heaver—took effect directly above the ear of the cook, just where phrenologists locate the organ of destructiveness, and sent his head with such force through the thin board side of the galley, that

structiveness, and sent his head with such force through the thin board side of the galley, that it could only be extracted afterwards by the aid of a chisel and handsaw. Then, grasping the teward by the throat. Captain Polawog hurled him to the floor, and placing his foot upon his prostrate body, asked what he meant by such nutinous conduct!

The sailors, who had watched the proceedings with interest, and had forborne to interfere, were greatly amused with the whole scene, and while trying to keep sober countenances, indulged in a hearty laugh, greatly to the indignation of the belligerent parties; the Captain stormed and swora; the cook groaned in agony; the steward roared for mercy; Mr. Sikes grinned and stared in amazement; Mr. Wilson wrung the gravy from his huir, and it was sometime before affairs were explained and it became known

Mt. Vernon, Nov. 27, 1854.

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THE subscriber would say to Representatives and others
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them. His house, being situated in the vicinity of the Capitol, will render it both pleasant and agreeable for Representativas to the Legislature. atives to the Legislature.

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Augusta, Nov. 28, 1854. DR. POLLARD

boom.

The duck was baked—the pudding was boiled—and both were dished and the steward, whose careworn countenance indicated that he was aware of the responsibility which rested upon his Atlean shoulders, was about to convey the savory Thanksgiving dinner to the cabin, to minister to the creature comfort of Captain Polariser to the cabin, to minimum the composition of the captain that the composition of t ister to the creature comfort of Captain Polawog and his officers, when suddenly the startling cry of "A dolphin! a dolphin!" was heard from the bows. "I see him; there he is," shouted long Jacob Smith, who had just been elieved from the wheel to get his dinner, and was stretching his long neck eagerly over the larboard cathead. of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for anowanoe:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed
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held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Dec.
next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if
any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

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"Aye, aye, I see them now," observed Mr. Wilson, looking steadfastly at a ripple. "They will be under the bow in a few minutes."
"Clear away that line, there!" screamed the Captain. "Throw something overboard to toll them alongside."

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# Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit sighed—till woman smiled!

In Winthrop, by Rev. Mr. Sawyer, Mr. J. L. PARROTT of Portland, to Miss BETSEY W. MORTON of Winthrop.

# Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

# FARM FOR SALE.

that he could not distinguish friends from foes, and springing to his feet, immediately seized the chief mate by the back of the neck with a herculcan grip, believing him to be his late antagonist, and, while Mr. Sikes was endeavoring to restrain the pugnacious demonstrations of the steward, thrust his head into the big pot of duck gravy at that moment simmering on the stove.

Such was the state of affairs when Captain Polawor himself appeared on the scene. He

# REOPENING OF THE AUGUSTA HOUSE.

THE undersigned, having purchased the above-named House, and having enlarged, remodeled and clegantly furnished it, will open the same for the traveling public or Thursday, Nov. 23.

Thurstan, Nov. 23.

He would also take this opportunity to renew to his numerous friends and enstowers his sincers thanks for their kind and liberal patronage during his last five years' residence in this city, and solicits a continuance of the same. This house now contains one hundred and five rooms, heautifully arranged, commodious and well ventilated. Indeed, no expense has been spared to render every department perfect.

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HARRISON BAKER,

Late Proprietor of Stanley House.

Augusts, November 17, 1851.

## MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY. Augusta, Malue. President-JOHN L. CUTLER,

DR. POLLARD

Will be not the Mansion House in Gardiner, from Saturday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8, 9, and 10, at John Pinkham's, Court St., Augusta.

A. W. POLLARD, Monmouth, Dec. 2, 1854.

WENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

USAN PHILBRICK, Widow of JOHN S. PHILD BRICK, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

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Order of the most company is now ready to issue Policies, and will insure against all the usual fire risks, not exceeding the amount of \$3,000 in any one risk.

Ty Application for insurance in this vicinity may be made three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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Order W. Stanley, "Dain M. Mood, Charles Jonn S. Augusta | John D. Lang, Vassalboro'. That the same should not be allowed.

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Also, to arrive per schooner Sarah & Lucy,

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All the Flour is fresh ground, from new wheat, and in prime order. gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854. USSELL EATON. Executor of the last Will and Testament of CHARLOTTE B. HOWE, late of Augustu, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allow-

Also to arrive per first vessel loading,

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Sept. 26, 1854. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th

# At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of November. A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of JOEL CHANDLER, last of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having been presented by MAL GARET CHANDLER, the Executrix therein named, for Probate: Order Chandler, the Executrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Dec. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. D WILLIAMS, Judge. Attest.—J. Berton, Register. True copy. Attest.—J. Berton, Register. 199

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SENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

JOHN JEWETT, Executor of the last Will and Testal county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
A true copy—Attest: J. Berrox, Register.

EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of November, A. D. 1854.

TRANCIS FULLER and CHARLES F. WHITING, Administrators on the Estate of JONATHAN WHITING. DRANCIS FULLER and CHARLES F. WHITING, Administrators on the Estate of JONATHAN WHITING, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented their second account of administration of the Estate of said leceased for allowance; and also the private account of Charles F. Whiting against said setate.

## The Gem of the Season! LADY'S ALMANAC, FOR 1855,

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Orderles F. Whiting against said estate.

In the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has understand deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to November 13, 1854.

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

The under-signed respectfully represents, that Mrs. Tamisin Hersum was duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of JAMES HERSUM, lote of Belgrade, deceased, that before she had finally closed her administration, she intermarried with — Il lion, and that he is a creditor of said estate, and has been unable to collect his demand. He therefore prays that an Administrator de bonis non, may be appointed to administer said estate, which has not already been administered upon, according to law.

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KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1854.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of December next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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ATTERMENT OF THE Supervisor of Windsor Corner, Saturdays, Nov. 25th, and Dec. 2si, at 200ck P. M., for the purpose of examining persons proposing to teach in town the present winter.

CORNELIUS A. MERRILL. Supervisor.

Windsor, Nov. 10, 1854.

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went up to him and laid her hand in his.

He put his arm around her.

wered, gently.

and Ralph?"

light as only she could do.

will left him a rich man.

From "Salt Water Rubbles."

A THANKSGIVING DINNER AT SEA.

BY HAWSER MARTINGALE.

Thanksgiving Day!-what a world of associa-

stranger! Surely no true son of New England.

an illustration of my remarks.

was manned with an excellent crew, composed

"And do you love me, Kate !"

"Kate! Kate! where in the world are you

Not o'er one State alone the music swells-Hark! the whole Union shakes beneath the Bells The Bells ! the Bells ! the grand old Bells ! Majestical their anthem swells: It mingles with Niagara's roar ! It breaks on California's shore, And thanks the God who guides our clime, And plenty gave, in every clime,

Not from one State alone Thanksgiving swells-Hark! the whole Nation speaks within the Bells! The Bells ! the Bells ! the joyous Bells ! Undauntedly their music swells: It speaks of happy hearts and homes, Of harvest wealth, of peaceful domes, And starry banners still unfurled, That could defy a banded world.

Not from one State alone the music swells-Hark ! the whole Union rings the mighty Bells ! The grand old Bells ! The joyous Bells !

### The Nation's Bells ! Hark ! the whole Union rings the mighty Bells ! THANKSGIVING SONG.

Come, uncles and cousins, come nieces and aunts; Come, nephews and brothers,—no wont's and no can Put business and shopping and school-books away The year has rolled round,—it is Thanksgiving day Come home from the college, ye ringlet haired youth Come home from your factories, Ann, Kate and Ruth: From the anvil, the counter, the farm, come away. Home, home with you, home—it is Thanksgiving day

The table is spread, and the dinner is dressed, The cooks and the mother have all done their be-No caliph of Bagdad e'er saw such display, Or dreamed of a treat like our Thanksgiving day.

Pies, puddings, and poultry, pigs, oysters and nut Come forward and seize them without ifs or buts-Bring none of your slim little appetites here,— Thanksgiving day comes only once in a year. Thrice welcome the day in its annual round !

What treasures of love in its bosom are found. New England's high holiday, ancient and dear! Twould be twice as welcome, if twice in a year. Now children revisit that darling old place, Now brother and sister, long parted, embrace,-The family ring is united once more,
And the same voices shout at the old cottage door

The grandfather smiles on the innocent mirth, And blesses the power that has guarded his hear He remembers no trouble, he feels no decay, But thinks his whole life has been a Thanksgiving Day

The praise for the past and the present we sing: And trustful await what the future may bring; Let doubt and repining be banished away, And the whole of your lives be a Thanksgiving da

# The Story-Teller.

THE THANKSGIVING SUPPER OR COUSIN RALPH'S PROMISE.

BY AGNES LESLIE.

The Roylston family were all seated roun the supper table, (not the Thanksgiving supper, my dear reader—that was yet to come, but the ordinary evening meal,) when the sound of a carriage reining up at the door, startled halfa-dozen bright young faces from their decorous silence, and sent their owners scampering to the hall, with the words-

"Cousin Ralph has come! cousin Ralph has Yes, it was indeed consin Ralph, the long ex

pected, dearly loved "cousin Ralph," just returned from France and come home to Thanks giving. They didn't wait for him to mount the steps, but flung wide open the door, and one of the troop, little, gay, romping Jenny, bounded down the steps and over the crackling snow, in her thin shoes to get the first kiss. She didn't wet her feet going back, you may be sure; cousin Ralph took care of that as he stowed her away amid the folds of his travelling cloak. It was worth a journey to France to meet the welcome that awaited him at the hall door, and, fairly making him their prisoner, his young cousins led him into the room they had so un ceremoniously left. His cousin Kate was pour ing out the ten for her father as they entered she was a second or third cousin only, and a good deal older than the mad-caps who had rushed out to greet him, so she may be pardoned for her quiet manner, though the cordial hand-clasp and beaming smile made ample

"I'm vexed with you, Ralph, I declare," she said, laughingly, as he took his seat at the table, "for coming back with the same handsome face, not changed or grown old a whit, while I though four years your junior, look like your "You !- pooh !- now don't quiz me, Kate by

Kate laughed outright at this reply, and said.

"Oh, how modest we've grown !-quiz by comparison! As if we didn't think we are the handsomest, most irresistible cavalier this side of the Atlantic, with our foreign moustache and

"Talk about my being unchanged-you're 'the same old sixpence,' after all." "Yes, you've said it now; old, that's

word I have been explaining to you. Just think of it, Ralph, I shall be twenty-six, Thanksgiving day-pretty near old maidism, that." 'You bear your weight of years marvellor

well, Kate," he replied, with mock gravity; "but how comes it! I expected to find you married to some one of your numerous admirers and lovers."

"Lovers !" she uttered disdainfully ; "I neve had one real one." "Yes-one, Kate; you forget how I used to

wait for you to go to school, and drag you home on my sled in the winter."

Jenny raised a shout. "Did you really, cousin Ralph, drag her on your sled !"

"Yes, I really did, Miss Jenny, and I dare say I should have done so to this day, if Churley Loring hadn't cut me out, and Kate hadn't cut

"What, drag her on your sled now !" "Well, pretty much the same thing, per

haps," he replied, laughingly, at the same time handing his cup to Kate to be refilled.

"Kate." he said, as he took it from her white hand, "how did you always manage to be so cool and indifferent !"

"Untroubled with debts, lovers, and affliction Her heart beat with extremely little friction, answered his cousin, with a smile.

"Lovers again," put in Jenny. "Oh, Ralph you ought to live here awhile as I have. In the very bloom of my girlhood-sweet sixteen-I don't stand any chance besides the ripened love-

"Pshaw, how you run on, Jenny," remon-

"Tis the truth. Why, Stanly Clark used to ride out here every day last summer-sometimes

fellow in the world-I know not where you'll ly, "to fulfil its requirements. Will you trust find his equal."

"Wait till you have more room for congrat"Do you really wish this, Kate?" find his equal."

ulation than now," returned Kate, half scorn-

for dainties are all cates, and therefore Kate, quoted Ralph, merrily.

"How absurd !- we are all gettingof yours-the McLeods !"

belle cousine-we came home in the same steam-

"You are joking," exclaimed Kate, setting her cup down, in amazement. "Why Evelyn by the twinkle of your eye, Kate; but when wrote me that they were going direct to Scot-land, and should not return until next spring." As soon after supper to-morrow night

turn some months earlier." "You met them !-where !"

"In the Highlands."

"You didn't go to Scotland !" "I did." "What for, pray !"

through Malcolm McLeod, whom I met in Paris, that the family were in the Highlands, at their went home with him to shoot."

"To shoot-ha, ha!" laughed Kate; "was it pretty Evelyn McLeod's heart, Ralph !"

which did not escape his cousin's observant eye, of the damask species. or fail to confirm previous impressions-namely, that Ralph Raymond, with all his high princiflirting with Evelyn McLeod. CHAPTER II

"Come, girls," said Ralph, the next morning. come up into my room and see what I have see that Eva is the white rose herself, and I brought for presents from Europe for you. \_\_ more this dark, strong damask?" Throw down that duster, Kate, and leave domestic affairs awhile, and honor my room with rothing to say. I was merely deciding a matter your presence. I shall need you for ballast of taste.' amid such a quantity of light heads," and away

followed more steadily in the rear.

There was a pin and ear-rings from Italy. for the coquettish Julia, a gem of a painting for quite dark by this time, and she accidentally Helen, and an India scarf for Jenny-and other ran against a footstool; the motion dislodeing beautiful knick-knacks fresh from Paris.

"But haven't you brought Kate anything?" said little Fan, suddenly looking up from some wonderfully pretty slippers Ralph had just tossed Evelyn, suddenly, as she stopped to pick it up

apart from the rest, and watching them with a bluzing fire in the drawing-room absorbed in quiet smile, as her cousin came up to her and thought. They stood there until the tea-bell

never mind if it is the betrothed finger-let dren, while her cousin and his companion were

She had no time to retort to this, for some When there was no need of exerting herself one just then looked in, saying that Miss Mcin conversation, Kate's spirits fell. Perhaps she
which she felt for her husband. Kate smiles at
ciously make some addition to their ord

jewel where he had placed it, ran down to meet after all Ralph was not so much to blame as she "So you changed your mind about coming the right, proper thing towards him in thus

sat conversing. "Yes; Ralph has told you, I suppose, that her, as she sat there silent and sad, and a feel

her head; it was so strange Ralph had not told she slipped quietly out of the door near which her this—it was so unjust in him to trifle with her chair stood, and fled with fleet flootsteps up Evelyn so. What could be mean? While she the back staircase to her father's little study, was thus thinking, the door opened, and Ralph which she knew would be vacant. Oh, safe and himself entered. A vivid crimson suffused Miss sure retreat! how welcome it was to her, and McLeod's fair face as she rose to receive his hand, but the gentleman, with careless unconface in its cushions, and wept unrestrainedly. cern, almost contempt, just touched the small fingers extended to meet his own, and seating was Ralph's voice! he had entered so noiselessly himself at some distance from her, joined now she was not aware of his presence until he and then in the conversation, which his cousin strove to keep up, with a mischievous sarcasm which fairly put Kate into a passion; while ly, and then laying his hand upon her head, he paler and paler grew her young guest, till all her beautiful bloom and vivacity had vanished, and when at last she rose to go, Kate followed her into the hall, with her indignation and sympathy fully aroused; and with more affection than she usually demonstrated, bent down to kiss her as she wished her good morning. In a effort she controlled herself, and half raising her

moment the pretty arms were around Kate's head, she said :neck, and she was murmuring into Kate's ear the story of her troubled heart in a voice broken "It will end well, I promise you, Evelyn," she said, as her young friend at last left her.

Kate Roylston was the last one Evelyn would have chosen for a confidant, had she known that had given him, "and I was in search of you to from her girlhood she had made Ralph the hero bear me company." of her dreams. Yes, it was even so. The proud, self-reliant Catharine Roylston had secretly loved Ralph Raymond all these years. The knowledge that it was unrequited, nay, undreamed of by him, brought both humiliation and satisfaction to that haughty spirit. Evelyn, at least, should not be made miserable, she inwardly ejaculated, and with the impulsive generosity of her nature, ing :she determined to make her happy.

"Why in the world wasn't you more civil !" she exclaimed, as she re-entered the parlor where Ralph sat half-asleep in an easy-chair. He looked up in sufprise. "Civil! what do you mean? I thought I was."

I think you are absolutely unfeeling!"

"Why! because you have no mercy on Evelyn McLeod, sometimes," said his cousin, bluntly ; "it may be fun for you but death to her." Do you think so, candidly and honestly!" "Yes, I do, Ralph; and if you love her, why

in the world don't you marry her !" "Oh, 'tis a very pleasant book. I don't eare to read it through hurriedly; let me take my time," and he picked up from the table a miniature which, strangely enough, chanced to be a double case, containing a likeness of his cousin has never faltered !-will you be my wife !" Kate and Evelyn McLeod. His eye lighted with a sudden smile. "Will you give me this,

Kate?" he said, without looking up.

A thought darted through her brain; with all the enthusiasm of her nature she had prom- her hair, held it before her. It was white !ised in her own heart to make Evelyn happy; the identical white rose she had placed in Eve here was an opportunity to serve her, for she lyn's braids. did not doubt that her cousin wished the case for the picture of her friend, so she said, calmly: she said, in unsteady tones; "but you can ex-"Yes, Ralph, I will give it to you if you will operate me—you saw me put this in Evelyn's hair."

"What is it!" "Oh, 'tis a blind promise," she replied with a boquet, sometimes a book or a piece of laughing gently. "I'm going to make a great music, for Miss Kate Roylston."

Never-Ralph looked up inquiringly at his elder theless, listen. I will write whatever I requir ousin—her face was crimson.

"Ah!" said Ralph, "is that it! Kate, I shall promise upon your gentlemanly honor, wish you joy. There isn't a more noble-souled which you prize so much," she said, significan

"I do.

"Well, I will promise; let me seal it here fully.
"Oh, 'Kate, Kate, my super-dainty Kate, and he bent down and kissed the small, fair hand. She meditated awhile, and then going to the take this of me, Kate of my consolation," little writing-desk which stood upon a stand near by, she wrote as follows :-"I, Ralph Raymond, do promise my

Come, why don't you ask after some old friends Kate, upon my sacred honor, to offer my hand and heart to the lady who wears the white rose 'Simply because I have the latest news, ma at supper on Thanksgiving night."

He smiled as he took it folded and scaled placing it in his vest-pocket, laughingly said-

"There is nothing easier than to change one's you choose, and now take yourself off-I want mind. I met them, and taking pity upon my to sweep and dust—here's your hat," and lonely bachelor situation, they concluded to re-

"You're up to some of your old jokes, I know

Ralph was somewhat surprised to see Mis Evelyn McLeod when he presented himself in the drawing-room the next afternoon, but mindful of Kate's lecture, I presume he atoned for the previous day's neglect, by an extra portion "Well, you're quizzing me pretty hard, Kate, of politeness. He was playing the agreeable but I'll make a clean breast of it. I heard, most successfully beside Evelyn, when his cousin called from the conservatory to them.

"Come and see my roses,-they are all grandfather's residence, and at his invitation I bloom." Kate had a passion for roses, and when Evelyn entered, she severed a beautiful white one from its stem and twined it in amid that young lady's light-brown hair; while for "No," he answered, with a strange smile, her own raven braids she selected a crimson one

"I call that poor taste, Kate," broke in Ralph abruptly. "The red rose for your young friend's ples and delicate notions of honor, had been golden tresses," bowing gallantly to the blushing girl by his side, "and the white against

your own, would be far better."

"Nonsense, I go by the emblems; don't you calling in the passage-

"Oh, if you are coming to emblems, I have

"Well, we'll let your royal taste go now he went, chased by the gay group, while Kate followed more steadily in the rear. turned to leave the conservatory. It had grown the rose which she had stuck carelessly in her braids, it fell to the floor.

and after arranging it to her satisfaction, the Kate was standing by the window, somewhat two rejoined Ralph, who was standing by the sounded, and then Kate catching little Fan's "Will you take my gift, Kate!" he said, as hand ran out of the room, bidding Ralph, in he proceeded to fit the ring he held to one of gay tones, to guide Evelyn through the dark ness, for the parlor was yet unlit. Such a pleas-It was a beautiful little affair—the six several ant, gleeful contention as there was among the stones spelling by their initial lettors, "regard;" little folks in the supper room, as to who should ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, ruby again, sit here and who there—but at last it was set tled to everybody's satisfaction : Kate, as usual "There, Kate, it will only fit the third finger; at the foot of the table, amid the group of chil it remain till Stanley displaces it, for our rela- far out of her reach and sight at the upper end

CHAPTER IV. Leod was in the parlor; and still retaining the had overrated her duty in impulse. Perhaps had imagined, and even if he was, had she done home in the spring?" remarked Kate, as they drawing him into such a snare? The strangeness of the notion for the first time came over my health was not as good, and he advised me ing of loneliness and desolation, for the first strongly to return," replied Evelyn, with a slight Kate did not answer save by an inclination of and as soon as the signal was given to remove sinking down upon the lounge, she buried he

> "My poor Kate, what is the matter?" spoke. She did not reply or look up, and he stood regarding her a moment almost mournfulsaid, "Kate, what is it that troubles you? Let me comfort you; it grieves me to see you thus

-come, come, confide in me. 'What each would feel a heavy blow, Falls on us both like untumn snow.

A shiver ran over her frame, but by a strong "Oh, I'm tired out, that's all, Ralph. I a

ways feel sad and nervous when I am tired." He looked at her rather anxiously, and the in lighter tones, said:-

"I came up here to open this mysterious do ument," taking from his pocket the paper she

She shaded her eyes with her hand while h opened it. A look of blank amazement broke over his face, and was as quickly succeeded by an expression of archness and joy Kate would have been at a loss to understand; but she still sat with her eyes shaded, and was only arouse by his voice, in a tone which startled her, say

Kate, dear Kate, you have forgotten or feature-will the lady in question accept me do you think ?"

"How can you ask that, Ralph; do you doub

"Unfortunately I do," he replied, in a serie "Ralph, I fear you are jesting, or trifling, as you have been all along. You do know, you

must know, for you have encouraged it by all the fascinations in your power-of the love of Evelyn McLeod. Go to her-make the only eparation in your power—a manly offer of you nd and heart."

"To the lady who wears the white rose !" "Yes-haven't I said so ?" she exclaimed, i irritated tones.

He came and stood before her. "Dearest Kate, will you accept a love th She started to her feet.

"Ralph, what do you mean? Is this you gentlemanly honor !" He put out his hand and taking the rose from

"Ralph, there has been some foul play here. mostly of stalwart Yankees, and was command-

"It is simply a manœuvre, Kate, in which board a North River hay sloop; but he soon you had nothing to do. I will explain. You sought in the Atlantic ocean a wider theatre for remember my expressing a preference for this the display of his abilities. By dint of an infor your friend! With the foolish and senti- have done credit to the most calculating Yankee, mental exhibition, of as sentimental a feeling, he fairly worked his way up to the situation he she effected the change as we were leaving the then held. He was a thorough American in conservatory." The truth broke upon Kate. his sentiments, and although his reputation for 'She thought to please me by this act. If she amiability of temper was not the most enviable had truly loved me she would never have striven in the world, and his language was rough, his to convince me of it. True womanly love, I manners overbearing, he was, on the whole, a take it, is reserved. You are mistaken in her, passing good shipmaster, and knew every rope Kate. I have ample reason to believe that were in the ship. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sikes, the it not for certain real estate I own, she would first and second mates of the vessel, were ambinever have worked herself up into such a young tious young men and smart officers; but terribly missyish affection for me." He paused a mo- afraid of their choleric commander. As Captain ment, and then went on. "Do you remember, Polawog, in regulating the diet of the crew years ago, Kate, as we were standing by the studied economy more than the comfort of the garden-gate, the night before I went to college, hardy tars under his command, and was a capi-I plucked a white rose from the bush that grew tal hand for "cutting out work for all hands." beside the path, and placed it in your hair! it is no wonder that he was not ardently belove There were only two full-blown upon the tree, by his men.

and you gave me its fellow ! I have never part- The Chrononhotonthologus spread her white ed with it. That was one reason why I expressed wings to prosperous breezes, and slowly and an opinion;—it was for your sake and past monotonously ploughed the waters on the way times, not for Evelyn's; and perhaps I had an to her destined port. One evening, when, after emblem, too-you were the white rose to me, about seven weeks at sea, the ship was gradually dear Kate, with your purity and womanly truth. drawing along towards the latitude of the Cape You have been the dream of my boyhood, and of Good Hope, the crew were grouped about the only love of all my life. I knew that I was their beef kid, busily engaged in sipping their only cousin Ralph to you-I knew it by the allowance of hot colored water, dignified by the very kindness of your actions—the cousinly steward with the appellation of tea, and freely freedom and gainty that I have treasured with exercising that prerogative of the sailor, known many a pang, for it was the death-blow to love. as the right of grumbling at the quality of his But I have at last conquered this so far, I hope, as to be content to be anything to you, Kate." looking specimen of a Green Mountain Boy, The tears were raining down her cheeks as he concluded,—he had loved her all the time; blessed thought!—and, rising from her seat, she ruptly remarked, as he dropped from his hands

rent up to him and laid her hand in his.

"Ralph," she said, in low, tremulous tones, "I say, shipmates, to-morrow is Thanksgiving we have both been mistaken in all these years. Day in Massachusetts. It makes my mout My indifference was only a cloak to conceal water to think of it. I would rather be at deeper feelings. We have not judged each other home along side the dinner table, for a couple by the safest judgment-as we would be judged." of hours to-morrow, than aloft reefing topsails for a week."

"Aye, my good fellow," said Jim Thompson. "With all the depth of my nature," she an- "and so would I. Yes, to-morrow's Thanksgiving Day, and everybody will have a regular "Then indeed I am content. God bless you, blow-out, with turkeys, ducks, chickens, puddings and pies, cheerful looks, pleasant jokes Much longer they sat, there, "the world for- and happy hearts, while we, poor fellows, must getting," but not "by the world forgot," as dine upon salt junk and mouldy bread, seasoned they discovered, when Jenny's voice was heard with sour looks from the mates, and may be curses from the captain. Well, there's no help for it; and it is some comfort to think that even this voyage in a miserable old tub to the East Then Ralph opened the door, and leading Indies, cannot last forever, and we must pray

Jenny in, he said, quietly—
"We shall be doubly cousins hereafter—you for better luck next Thanksgiving." "Next Thanksgiving!" exclaimed Nicolas Pig and I, Jenny-for Kate has promised to be my kin, a weazel-faced little chap with a squint eye and a one-sided mouth; "It goes against the The merry but tender-hearted young girl threw grain terribly to wait so long. Besides, it is her arms about them both, and testified her denot likely I shall be better off then than now. I have not got any friends or cronies in the "I can trust your discretion to-night, can't country to stuff me with poultry and pastry on I?" said Ralph, as they went down the stairs.

Thanksgiving day, or any other day in the year. "You see?" replied Jenny, nodding gaily as No—a bird in the hand is better than two in he opened the parlor door for herself and Kate the bush, any day—and I move that we should to pass in. His confidence was not misplaced. ask the Captain to allow us something extra for With great tact she broke out, in her usual dinner to-morrow, being Thanksgiving day!"

"I second that motion !" shouted Jacob Smith "Here they are. I found them agreeing to a tall, burly looking fellow, who was shrewdly disagree, as usual. How you and Kate do quar- suspected of being born on the wrong side of rel, cousin Ralph!" and she looked up into his face at this, with an arch twinkle of her blue indefinite notions about Thanksgiving, except that it was accompanied with excellent grub Kate found that Ralph's words were happily and a plenty of it.

as true as he believed them, for Evelyn soon After some further consultation it was deter consoled herself for his loss by a marriage with mined to send a respectful message that evening a young officer, dowered quite as richly in world- to the Captain by the steward, proposing that ly goods, though lacking not a little in the in- as the next day was appointed by the Governor tellect of Ralph Raymond. She even confessed of Massachusetts Thanksgiving Day, the crew of to Ralph's wife that she believed she had loved the good ship Chrononhotonthologus would be her Charley all along-that it was mere fancy greatly obliged if Captain Polawog would grathis, when she remembers that the young man fare, by way of honoring the day and remem was discarded in former days, before an uncle's bering the comforts of home.

The steward demurred somewhat to taking the message, and stoutly maintained that it would be of no use. He said he knew the Captain like a book, and that they would get more kicks and curses than fresh grub and plum puddings. After a long confab, he finally agreed to tions crowd upon our memory at sea or ashore, execute the important mission.

with these familiar words; what delightful vis- Supper was over in the cabin; the mates had ions and associations start up and revel in antic gone on deck, and the Captain was fumbling in gambols—like a shoal of porpoises—in the wide, his state-room for a cigar, when the steward. wide sea of our imagination. For this is the with sad misgivings and a trembling voice. great festival day of New England. It is the seized the opportunity to deliver the important day, perchance the only day of all the year, message with which he was entrusted. "The people"-on shipboard the erew are which gathers together all the sons and daugh-

ters of the patriarch, and their families if they have them, under the roof of the paternal mansion to look again upon each other's faces, to "Well, what do they say? Out with it a

exchange joyful greetings and kind wishes, and once. Some more of their rascally insolence, last but not least, to partake of the glorious suppose!" Thanksgiving dinner. Even old Bose the house Thanksgiving day—and they want something to

dog, seems to feel the importance of the oc-casion, and always expects an extra plate of "Something to eat?" exclaimed Cantain Pol Thanksgiving is a hospitable day with us, for thing to eat? Confound their impudence! at such a time, when the heart is full of pleas- Why, don't the rascals have plenty of salt beef, urable feelings, and the olfactories are exulting and plenty of pilot bread, all of the best kind? in the delicious odor which steams from the —neither beef nor bread has been more than substantial luxuries in the kitchen and on the board, who could be hard-hearted enough to refund the rites of homitality to the fuse the rites of hospitality to the needy mutinous scamps want?"

"Yes, sar; but they say, sar, that seeing a The hungry outcast or the miserable beggar how to-morrow is Thanksgiving at home—that who implores assistance at such a time, invariis, in Boston city—they expect you will give ably leaves the house with rejoicing in his heart, them something extra, sar.'

and his "bread-basket" well stuffed with pud- "Something extra? I guess their expects tions will be disappointed. Am I going to feed giving is so deeply rooted in the affections of our people, that no period of time or distance and division that no period of time or distance or division that no period of time or division that no period or division that no period of time or division that no period of time or division that no period or The good old, time-honored festival of Thanksour people, that no period of time or distance can diminish the veneration with which it is wont to be regarded. If any true-hearted Yanton was a venderic in the forceff clime, heavened to eat than ship provisions. I never heard of kee, wandering in the far-off clime, happens to such insolence in my life. Tell them if it is notice in some old file of home papers the Thanksgiving ashore, there never was such a Thanksgiving proclamation of the Governor of thing heard of at sea, and never will be, eshis native State, his thoughts naturally turn to the pleasant party at home, from which he will thologus. They had better keep quiet, or I'll them. be absent, and he instinctively feels himself in duty bound to do something in the way of celebrating the day. And even "poor Jack," although tossing about in a leaky ship on the low a handspike for your Thanksgiving dinner. ocean, thousands of miles from home, hails the "Yes, sar," replied the steward, submissively

day with interest, and celebrates it, when he can, as he disappeared up the companion-way and with the most signal demonstration possible—a went forward to relate the result of his miss good "blow out." Occasionally, however, For a period of at least five minutes after the when the crew are blessed with that most un-acceptable of blessings, a surly captain and un-mained scated in his chair with his eyes fixed on sympathetic officers, their ardent longings to the floor, absorbed in profound meditation; for celebrate Thanksgiving are met with a rebuff—
and the affair not unfrequently ends in a regular "blow up." An instance of this kind which
as that of a dried mermaid from the Japan seas, occurred on board the well known good ship occasionally inhaling and puffing a cloud o Chrononhotonthologus, of Boston, while on a smoke from the larboard corner of his main cruise to the East Indies, during the days of hatchway, he would have forcibly reminded one my nautical experience, will admirably serve as of Plato, or Socrates, or any other distinguished heathen. Suddenly a happy thought seemed to The staunch old ship cleared from her port, strike him; he directed his visual organs from the metropolis of New England, on the 20th of the floor to the ceiling, flung his cigar out of r-precisely a week, if my memory the window, stamped his foot, and actually be beive me, after the Governor's proclamation had first made its appearance in the news- the growl of a grizzly bear and the squeal of a

papers of the day. The Chrononhotonthologus expiring porker, "As she lay, on that day, In the Bay of Biscay, 0." The ebullition of excited feeling soon subsided ed by Captain Peter Polawog. Captain Polawog was a New Yorker by birth. He had com- however, and with features composed to a sobe menced his maritime career as cabin boy on grin, he rang the bell for the steward.

"Steward. I believe you said to-morrow is

replied the frightened and thoroughly confused

california at Home!

"Ah, you don't say so," remarked the captain, good humoredly, for he was an epicure in his way. "Well, I'm afraid the duck will have to go. Yes," continued he, musingly, "you may kill the duck, and serve him up with a good flour pudding, with plums in it, steward; and put plenty of sugar in the sauce, steward; and put plenty of sugar in the sauce, steward; and mind not to serve out too short an allow-

giving day!"

pose. I wouldn't do such a thing for the world;" and he looked at Nicolas Pipkin, and winked in a very knowing manner. Nicolas said nothing at the time, but looked exceedingly demure—with him's certain sign of mischief. 50 BBLS. Halibut Heads, and a few bbls. of New Mackership of Memory of the BARTLETT. That night, in the first watch, Jacob Smith and Nicolas Pipkin were seen to hold their heads together very closely for a time-and it was clear that some wicked frolic was on foot.

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"Steward, I believe you said to-morrow is Thanksgiving day."

"Yes, sar."

"Well, upon consideration 'I have decided to have something good for dinner in the cabin tomorrow; d'ye hear? Something a little touch above extra. How is the big Muscovy duck now?"

Oh, sar, he is in fine order; his health is extror'nary; and he drinks so much water that the crew all grumble cox they be put on allow-sides to."

"Grumble, do they? the mutinous rascals;" Then he shan't be killed Hark ye, sirrah, don't you hurt a feather of the duck. What else have you got, you black scoundrel, that is fit for genuine Yankee sailor to eat on Thanksgiving day?"

"There is a box of dried herrings down in the run, sar; and a nutmeg grater and some raisins, sar, in the locker; and seven bags of molasses and a barrel of potatoes in the half-deck, sar," replied the frightened and thoroughly confused to the steward.

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and mind not to serve out too short an allowance of gravy; and take care to bring them all on the table piping hot. D'ye hear!"

"Yes, sar," submissively returned the darkey, as his legs disappeared up the ladder.

The steward went forward and told his story to the men. It was listened to with lowering countenances and various expressions of indignation.

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giving day!"

"Aye, my lad," replied Nicolas Pipkin, "no pudding and turkeys for you this year. I only hope the skipper will enjoy the duck—if he gets it."

"If he gets it!" retorted Asa, "who else is there to get it, I should like to know!"

"Aye, who indeed!" put in Jacob Smith; "there's no one here that would steal it, I suppose. I wouldn't do such a thing for the

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JACOB A. SMITH,

at the Whig & Courier Office, Bangor.

August 24, 1854.

tain piece of land, and buildings thereon, situate in said Augusta, being the "Russell lot," so called, and the same formerly conveyed to said inhabitants by Reuel Howard by deed dated August 20, A. D. 1835, and recorded in said Registry office, book 119, page 514, reference thereto being had for a particular description of said premises, and whereas the conditions of said mergage have been broken, we hereby claim to foreclose the same for breach of condition, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

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